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FRENCH PRESIDENT AGAIN STIRS UP

LATEST NOTE UPSETS: CALCULATIONS ON GENOA MEET. REVIVES BATTLE

League Controversy Again Brought to Front by Poincare Demand.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

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Washington—Promier Poincare of
France has arain upset all calculations as to when a get-together conference can be held between America latest note from the government addressed to the United States and



Weshington gov ernment to med-ify the reply which was expect-ed to go forward Friday explaining why this govern-

other power:

ment feets it inadvisable for the present to accept or reject the invitation to participate in the world economic conference at Genea.

Premier Poincare revives the league of nations fight by insisting that Prance will not permit the Genea conference to infringe in any way on the province of the league of nations either with respect to reparations or any other measures for the making of peace in Europe. The Harding administration has been able to do business with Europe through the creation of a supreme council which has for the last twe years at least taken over many of the functions of the league, particularly in the matter of reparations. This council has been abolished for the time being by France.

France.

Would Lose French Protection

Everybody here knows that the
French premier is not so fond of the
league of nations itself as he is in the (Continued on Page 3.)

Think Missing Arbuckle Case Witness Found

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] San Francisco — Zey Frevost, missing witness in the Roscoo Arbuckle manslaughter case for whom authorities have been search whom authorities have been scarcely ling is hellowed by District Attorney Brady to be in New Orleans. He declared a determined effort would be made to return her to San Francisco before the Arbuckle third trial begins next month.

More Troops Will Be Sent Into Ireland

Belfast.—Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, announced on arriving from London Saturday, that he had been assured four additional battalions of theory are in the beat the be ions of troops would be sent to Belfast.

He said he had set no time limit

He said he had set no time limit on the British action to secure the release of the unionist prisoners taken in the recent raids.

Shooting accurred in the north Queen street area of Belfust Saturday morning. Police reinforcements were sent to the scene.

Reports were received Saturday from the Ulster border that none of the captives taken in this week's kidnapings would be freed before next week.

next week.

CAPTURED BY ARMED MEN
CORK—A lorry load of police traveling from MacRoom to Bandon this morning was help up by armed men. The attackers captured the ear, to-gether with rifles and equipment, but there were no casualties.

Here's a Way to Make Extra Money

When in the ceurse of human events it becomes necessary that you have extra money, turn your thoughts to Gazette Classified Ads. There is seemthing you can do that will bring in that needed

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embroidery work, some keep small sets of books for small concerns, some give instruction in music, drawing or almost anything a perare regular jobs to be had too-carpenters, chauffeurs, bricklayers, carpenters, chauteurs, bricklayers, boilermakers, machinists and so on down the list of trades.

They can all find some thing to do if they will tell, enough people agout it, tell them where they can be found and something of what the employer must pay for that sorvices.

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means of assistance. Telephone call to 77 will help you with your problem.

The Man for the Ages



Building Activities Get Running Start During Month of January, 1922

Born February 12, 1809

[RE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

'New York.—January, 1922, has a record of construction activity which exceeds by 49 per cent building work in January, 1921, according to statistics announced Saturday in the P. W. Dodge company's review of building activities.

The total amount of contracts awarded last month in 27 northecastern sintes of the country was

awarded last month in 24 hords castern states of the country was \$166,020,000. Although this repre-sented a 16 per cent decline from the previous month, it was the sec-ond, largest January in the com-

ond, largest January in the com-pany's statistics.

Residential building accounted for 45 per cent of the January total, Business buildings amounted 14 per cent of the total, industrial building 12 per cent and public works 11 per cent. Industrial showed an increase over the previous month.

200 Russ Aid Bodies "Red," Is Hoover Charge

ET ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, — Secretary Hoover, in a report to President Harding, described, more than 200 Itussian reliet organizations operating in this country are "frankly communistic."

SEEK TO REFUTE CHARGE MADE BY-SECRETARY HOOVER

tunity to "meet and to refute" the charges said to have been made against them by Secretary of Commerce Hoover in a report to Fresident Harding in which he stated that more than 200 such reflet organizations operating in this country are "frankly communistic."

The telegram was signed by Walter T. Liggett, acting secretary of the committee for Russian famine reflet. Excentives of the committee announced Saturday morning that plans were being pushed preparatory to an appeal for funds and grain in Mississippi. Chio and Missouri river valley states. iver valley states.

HARDING PLANS QUICK AID FOR

FORCE FEBRUARY 20 HOTEL FIRE TOLL

(av Absociated PRESS.)
Madison.—Cheese grades promul-Madison.—Cheese grades promulgated by the state department of markets go into effect Monday. Feb. 20, the department announced Saturday. An extension from the Feb. day, was increased to nine Saturday. If the feature of the course of fallure to receive license of the hotel's guests are still course here Sa miles in 50:21.

Up to Senators

Washington.—The treaties resulting from the Washington conference were before the senate foreign relations committee Saturday which had been called in special session by its chairman, Senator Lodge, to consider them.

Together with the treaties, the foreign relations committee had before

Together with the treaties, the foreign relations committee had before it the report of the American delegation at the Washington conference. This report, along with the treaties, was presented to the senate late Friday by President Harding, who asked ratification of the new pacts without delay in order that America's professed desire to rid the world of war may not become a "hollow mockery."

MADE BY SECRETARY HOVER 18 ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

Chicago—Executives of the American committee for Russian famine relief Saturday wired President Harding! a request for an opportunity to "meet and to refute" the charges said to have been made against them by Secretary of Commerce Hoover in a report to Tresident Harding in a report to Tresident Harding in which he stated that the stated that

Gas Rates Cut

MERCHANT MARING

IST ASSOCIATED CHESS.

Washington.—President Harding plans quick action on relief legislation for the increantile marine. Chairman Lasker of the shipping board said at the White House Saturday, after a conference with the president.

DECLY

IST ASSOCIATED FIG.

Madison.—The railroad commission ordered a cut in gas rates for the city of Fond du Lac Saturday. The reduction amounts to 10 cents on each step of the schedule, the president.

DECLY

THE TOLL

NAME TO THE TOLL

NOW REACHES NINE

INVENTS GASOLINE GAUGE FOR FORD

TO GET ROYALTY? Claims Patent Sold to Ford

Company Promising \$1,160 Daily Income.

James Carroll 18-year old farm lad of the town of Rock, figures he will be a millionaire by 1924 and especis to be worth between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000 within the

000,000 and \$7,000,000 within the next 16 years.

Down on his father's farm in Happy Hollow, the boy is showing an invention of a gasoline gauge for Ford cars on, which he claims to have a patent and which he says has been sold to the Ford historeon; pany for \$1,600 entright with the provision that he receive a 40-cent royalty on every one used by the big concern.

the big concern.
Young Carroll figures the Ford output at 2,900 cars a day. With the company equipping each one with his putented gasoline gauge, he estimates his income will be \$1.150 daily or around \$400,000 a.

The youth says he secured the patent on his invention through John McCanna... Rockford patent attorney, and that he has all the valuable papers stored in a safety deposit box at the Second National bank, Beloit. It was here, too, that he says he deposited \$1,500 of, the \$1,600 paid him in cash to bind the agreement with the Fore company. Account at Beloit?

pany.

A reporter calling the cashier of the Second National bank at Beloit this week was rather disappointed when he was told-they have rented out no safety deposit low rented out no safety deposit box to any one by the name of Carroll, and that they have no account with the town of Rock youth. There is however, an account there with a James Carroll who gives his address as Interstate Gardens, Betoit, but this, is not believed to be the same one.

p Died April 15, 1865

Itivities Get

for a phonograph silence; but no one's golng to see it until I get the papers," said the young fellow enthusiastically. "I'm working on a great-less speedometer and a cylinder oil gauge, too!"

The Gazelte attempted to reach Henry Ford today through the Carcoll matter. It was impossible to get to Mr. Ford but associates to get to Mr. Ford but associates said they knew nothing of the gasoling they knew nothing o

The is survived by his wife, two sens and two daughters.

The funeral will be held from the home at 2 p. m. Monday, Rev. Charles Fountain of the colored church of Beloit, officialing.

WEAVER AND JEWELL GET COMMUTATION

Int ASSOCIATE FERSS.]

Madison George Weaver, who was with Ralph Jewell in the Eikhorn robbery, and sentenced to 23 years, received commutation of sentence from Gev. Blaine. The sentences were reached to 5 years, reach. Almon Le in Fond du Lac asked for pardon.

TEX RICKARD HELD
ON CHARGE OF GIRL

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York.—Tex Rickard, sporting
promoter, Saturday was held in \$10,000 bail for the action of the grand
jury by magistrates court on a charge
of assault preferred by 15 year old
Alice Ruck and the Children's society.

BADGER YACHT WINS RACE IN KALAMAZOO

RACE IV KALAMAZUU

[127 ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Kalamazoo, Mich.—The Debutante
III of Oshkosh, Wis., wen the eponing heat of the Stuart International
Tee Yacht race over the Gull lake
course here Saturday, making the 20
miles in 50:21.

Wife in Jail for Killing Husband; Former Janesville Man



Mrs. Frank Pilz sits in the LaCrosse county jail waiting trial for first degree murder/for killing her husband while he slept. The murdered man is the son of Mrs. Frank. Cagle. 108 N. Washington street, this city, by a former marriage. Mrs. Pitz, after staying with the body of her husband for 30 hours, walked into the police station. The above picture of the couple is shown through the courtesy of the LaCrosse Tribune and Leader Press.

Monday Following Ar-

Freitag's arrest.

in Bristol, Pas

shortest on record.

lavouts.

IN TO-DAY'S NEWS

Green Buy committee seeks to induce Judge Landis to tour Fox river valley cities in behalf of American Legien and Boy Scouts.

Further delay granted Schliman, but

judge warns 'public is becoming dis-

First joint meeting of railroad la

bor representatives and United Mine Workers of America will be in Chi-cage, Feb. 21.

Increase in anchelor and childless

George Mitchell, San Francisco, res

Mrs. Lottie Gardinler, Berlin, Wis.

accused of poisoning her husband, bound over to June term of circuit court on first degree murder, charge, and freed on \$5,999 bend. John W. Dyenberry, 79, celebrating birth of 17th child, born to second

CHICAGO TOTS HIT HOLLYWOOD TRAIL TO SEEK WEALTH

Chicago. — Solomon Fink read aloud to his family Fridky night newspaper dispatches describing diamonds and automobiles owned by the model in include the chick of follows.

ser home.

Three witnesses testified Freitan went home from threshing about 9 n.m. Six character witnesses were called to swear to the record of Yess and Strop as law-abiding citizens. Three of them admitted on cross examination that they knew of the two men's record for excessive drinking, that Yoss had been arrested for assault and, hattery and that his wife had secured a divorce on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

Sheriff Woeffer told of Archie Page, a detective, slapping Strop in the face once with his open hand at the Watertown jail Sopt. T. Yoss, recalled to the stand, made a denial of a conversation with Charles Pieritz, chief of police of Watertown, in which he said, when told of Treitag's arrest the day before, "That's good, I won't be affuid to till my story. He had threatened to kill me if I said anything."

Strop was called and he also denied having expressed satisfaction at Freitag's arrest.

Co-Op. Bill

to Harding

Washington.—By a vote of 276 toss, the house Saturday accepted senate amendments to the farmers' cooperative marketing bill and sent it to the president for his approval. The measure, long before congress, would permit organization of marketing associations among farmers for cooperative dealings.

Peking Calls Minister Home Peking.-The resignation of Dr. W.

Peking.—The resignation of Dr. W. W. Yen, foreign minister and acting premior, was presented to the cabinet Friday night. Immediately afterwards, the government announced to travards, the government announced it had summored home from Washington. Dr. Wellington Koc. Affred Sze, minister to the United States, and Dr. Chung Hai Wang, the delegates to the armaments conference, respectively.

Flopping Galosh Flopping Galosh Out of Evanston Chicago—No longer will the flopping galosh flap to the breeze n staid Evansion.

in staid Evansion.

Chicago's northern college suburb, where the older residents believe Northwestern co-eds sit up
nights devising new ways to
wreck the dignity of classic Evwreck the dignity of classic Evanston, have banished the unbuckled overshoe forever.

Folice Chief Liggett issued the order and directed the police to enforce it, following a protest against the style from women's clubs, religious organizations, the W. C. T. U. and Mary Poss Potter, dean of women at Northwestern.

Cruel Cops Order

Madison.—The Wisconsin highway commission Saturday was advised by the mills of a reducting in cement prices amounting to 15 cents a barrel, but with the base shipping point charged from Buffington, Ill.; to La Salle.

Madison.—The Wisconsin highway commission Saturday was advised by the mills of a reductine in cement prices amounting to 15 cents a barred, but with the base shipping point changed from Buffington, Ill.; to La Salle.

This change would cut the saving to Wisconsin to cents on each of the one million barrels required for road building. A. R. Elirst, highway engineer, points out in a letter to division engineers and county highway commissioners, he safs that the state commission has "decided to stand just where it has stood for the past, three weeks, reject the bids, and refuge to build any concrete highways except where public interest absolutely demands."

Mr. Elirst in his letter says that the state night "congratulate itself on a saving of \$200,000 that would result from accepting the new price, but the commission feels that the state night "congratulate itself they should and we are inclined to fight along these lines if; it takes they should and we are inclined to fight along these lines if; it takes the rest of the summer."

Whether Illinois, will accept the reduction is not known, the letter states. Case Expected to Go to Jury

reduction is not known, the letter

The defense rested at 11 in a gradual or is not known, the letter opened the rebuttal, calling 10 witnesses.

Continuing his testimony. Herman that he was send that he was arrested and that he was arrested and that he was housed in the "louse" cape at Watertown police quarters. District Atterney Twining brought out that the related has been arrested en minor charges several times.

Didn't Know of Fire Mrs. Deciding followed him on the stand. She testified that she and her husband went to bed at 9 p. m. and that they did not hear about the fire until they went to the home of reclaives two or three miles away, the next day. The Freitags live but a quarter of a mile from the Schlosser home.

Three-witnesses testified Freitag is went home from threshing about 9 p. m. Sid, "but it is not enough."

Sudden Drop of WATERTOWN BEATS

Sudden Drop of Mercury Chills Wide Territory

[BT ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

Chleagn—A general sudden drop in temperature over the middle and northwest was reported Saturday. After a mark of, 53 here Friday, the mercury was expected to reach 18 above.

Green Bay, Wis, reported four above zero at 7 a, m. Saturday.

St. Paul experienced a drop of 47 degrees in 29 hours, the thermometer registering eight below Saturday mernics.

65 BELOW ZERO REPORTED

IN TUKON TERRUTORY

Dawson, Yukon Territory—This locality is experiencing temperatures
as low as 65 degrees below zero after what, until three days, ago, had been the mildest winter in the memory of the white settlers. Three days ago temperatures dropped to 50 below and Friday the mercury here fell to 62. At Selkirk it was 65 be-

Woman Directs \$10,000 Robbery Chicago.-A woman bandit, young

Justices to anchelor and childless parent tax asked by German organization for protection of family money to be used for child welfare.

Union of South Africa prohibits importation of divestock from United (Kingdom because of hoof and mouth disease.

Ptomaine poisoning causes libress of 100 following Legion auxiliary supper in Bristol, Fu. and well dressed, directed the robbery by two men of \$10,000 worth of fars from Nathan Brodhein's store here last night. Pointing a pistoi, she backed him into a closet while the two men helped themselves. selves. New York police destroy \$3,500,000 worth of confiscated drugs and optum

At, Local Theaters SAPURDAY AND SUNDAY MOTION PICEURES

cued from Death Valley, reports brother still lost there. Barney Ramey, 16, acquitted of murder in 22-minute trial, one of "813." an Arsene Lupin picture.
"The Queen of Sheba," Belty
Blythe.
"What Do Men Wanc?" Claire

Windsor.
"Ned of the News."
"Nobedy's Fool," Marie Prevest. OTHER PEATURES.

Vaudeville.
Hawalian Entertainers.
"Never Say Die" and "Some Baby"
by the Frank Winninger Co.
For details and names of thesiers see amusement advertisements on Pages 4 and 5

POLICE REFUSE TO GIVE NAME OF PERSON IN TOILS

QUESTION MABEL

Adds Nothing to Old Facts; Center Attention on Finding Sands. [BY ASSOCIATED PARES.]

Los Angeles. A man who, the

police tsated, was believed to be a material witness in the William Desmaterial witness in the William Desmond Taylor murder case, was arrested here early Saturday.

He was charged with a felony pending further investigation of his story, the details of which with his name the police declined to divulge. Later, with a search warrant two police detectives made a hurried trip, but declined to tell their destination.

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The Not enough, Says Road Builder.

URGE REJECTIONS

Highway Construction to Be Reduced to Minimum Till Price Tumbles.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—The Wisconsin highway Madison.—The Wisconsin highway broadless of the last persons to see Paylor alive. was questioned. Adds Nothing New.

Miss Normand, he said, was unable to add anything to police data concerning E. F. Sands, missing former butler-secretary to Taylor, but apparently confirmed the district attorney's belief in the importance of locating him, for he said.

Offices No Solution.

Miss Normand issued a statement to the pross in which she said, she could "not offer any solution whatever." of the Taylor tragedy and denied she was in love with Taylor or had quarreled with lim.

The report from Fresno, Cal. that the sheriff there planned to arrest Saturday a man believed to be Sands, Interested, the district attorney and the police. Mr. Woolwine said he would be very glad to learn Sands had been arrested as he considered it a "vital element in the case," that all possible be learned of the man.

WATERTOWN BEATS JEFFERSON, 23 TO 6 [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] JEFFERSON—Watertown defeated Jefferson at Watertown, 23 to 6.

One hundred eight couples attended a successful dance given in East Side Odd Fellows' hall Friday night by the employes of the Parker Pencompany. More are planned.

SEDAN FOUND HERE 2 MONTHS AGO IS FINALLY CLAIMED

Janesville policemen's "Christmas present" of a 1921 Ford sedan receiv-ed Dec. 19, was identified Saturday, by Miss Manning, an instructor at the University of Wisconsin, as the car stolen from her in Madison on Dec. 10.

Duc. 10.

The car was turned over to the insurance" company, Miss Manning
choosing to take the insurance mobey

instead.

After police took over the abandoned sedan on South High street.
Dec. 19. they immediately mode every effort to locate the owner without success. It developed Saturational the abandone of the without success. It developed Saturday that the last three figures of the motor number had been changed, resulting in the failure of Madison police to recognize it as Miss Manning's car when first notified.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Increasing cloudiness, with probably snow Sunday and in southwest portion Saturday night; not much change in temperature.

Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday:
Region Great Lakes: Much cloudiness and occasional snows: coldat beginning, warmer thereafter.

Upper Mississippi valley: Considerable cleudiness; occasional rains over south and snows over north portions; normal temperature.

Janesville thermometer readings,

 Jankaville
 Bernouter

 Saturday, Feb. 11:
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 23

Unite Forces to Promote Civic Betterment; Push Milk

(Special to the Cazette.)
Fort Atkinson—The women's clubs of this city have recently been organized into a city federation and have laid plans for a unity of effort long the lines of civic betterment. The clubs represented are the Tuesday club, one of the cluest women's, clubs in the state, being now in its 42nd year, the ingleside, the Coterie, Badger Study and the Music Study clubs. The officers for the present year are: President, Mrs. Ed Westeriicht's secretary and treasurer, Mrs. John (Special to the Cazette.) vice president, Mrs. Ed Westerfield; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. John Olson; health committee, Mrs. Ed. O. Caswell and Miss Marle Urban; program committee, Mrs. Geneward and Mrs. Rudolph Krebs; publicity chairman, Mrs. J. F. Schreiner; civies chairman, Miss Mary Jones; school chairman, Miss Carrie J. Smith. The Federation has monthly meetings; the last one was in the nature of a social affair in the auditorium of the public library. Plans for future work were discussed. Light refreshments were served. During "Milk Week." the lecture given by Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones of the home economics department of the university ics department of the university was given under the auspices of the federation.

Milk Week Observed
Milk week was appropriately observed in this city. The campaign has been going on for some time in the schools. Essays have been written by the grade pupils on the whiter and pupils on the written by the grade pupils on the subject and posters made. First, second and third prizes were awarded for both. The awards were given Friday night at the close of an excellent entertainment but on by the grade pupils under the direction of Miss Sadie Slagg, kindergarten teacher. The entertainment consisted of a little play kindergarten teacher. The enter-tainment consisted of a little play in which the five milk fairles, Litt-eral Matter, Frotein, Butter Fat-Sugar and Vitamites showed the importance of milk as a food. The importance of milk as a 100d. The stage was attractively decorated and pretty dances and exercises enlivened the dialogue. Richard Hippenmeyer, sixth grade, and Ma-riam Dexheimer, seventh, took first prize for essays and posters. Other wincers were Charlotte Mattoon and Lucile McKeand. Many rural pupils received prizes.

Called for Jury
The following Fort Atkinson people have been chosen to serve as jurors at the February term of the circuit court: Mrs. Jessie Eales, Ell. Goodrich, Ida Hunter, Miss Maty Jones, Mrs. Fd White, John Darlels, Ernest Hausen, George Hausen and Oscar Moore.

Ship Cattle to Mexico The Edgerton farm is keeping up the Edge of the shipping pure bred cattle to foreign lands. Six carloads have been shipped by express recently to Mexico City—all pure bred Holsteins. Four carloads went to Jose Cardenas and two to Manuel Campuzano. The latter came here and bought his cattle direct from George Knilans, manager of Edgewater farm.

Name D. A. R. Delegates

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At the February meeting of the
Fort Atkinson D. A. R., Mrs. W.
D. James was elected delegate to
the annual D. A. R. conference in
Washington, the week of April 19.
Miss Mary Jones was elected regent's delegate. Both intend to go.
It was voted at this meeting to
a fitting manner. The matter is in
the hands of the board of management. Hostesses who served the
1 o'clock huncheon were! Miss
Mary Jones, Miss Jennie Damuth,
Mrnes, Frank Baker, C. A. Downing, O. B. Vornish, Irving Hippemayer, C. B. Rogers, C. A. Caswell,
R. H. Chapman and S. May Rogers.

Attend Dairy Meet

at the Watertown Dairy Meet from Fort Atkinson were A. J. Glover, editor of Heard's Dalryman, who editor of Floard's Dairyman, who give the principal address; Paul C. Burchard, who opened the meeting, and D. Q. Grabill, toastmaster at the baneuet given in Turner hall at which over 300 guests were present. A. ft. Floard and F. W. Hourd also attended. as did Mr.

two more of Fort Atkinson's is streets the coming senson. Farts of North Third street and North Aligh street will be paved.

Civil War Veteran Dies William Wenham, a Civil war veteran, died Feb. 5. He was born in Sussex, England, Oct. 19, 1838. He served in the Civil war until discharged for disability. He married Mary Elizabeth Kiltzkie in 1862. She survives, together with several children: Charles F. Wenham, Chicago: Mrs. H. L. Hoard, this city; and Mrs. Albert Holmes, Calmar, Ia. Three grandchildren. Halbert and Elizabeth Hoard, this city, and Mrs. Geraldine Suwyer. Morroe, Mich., and two great grandchildren also survive. The funeral was held at the Tesldence Tuesday. Civil and Spanish war veterans attended in a body, six of the latter being pallbearers.

OIL TANK SHIP IS

DAMAGED IN CRASH Boston—The oil tanker steamer Clement Smith struck a submerged object at the entrance to the har-bor early Saturday, was beached when it appeared that she was sinkbrought to her dock. No one was injured. was later refloated and

principal creditor.

Victims of Brutal Bandits



No clue has been found and no home while their spinster sisters, arrests have been made as a result Mary and Sarah were paralyzed with fear from the masked men. Of the assault made on the Vance brothers living near Lima. Wis. aged 72 and William Francis Vance they were beaten and robbed on aged 70. The picture shows them They were beaten and robbed on aged 70. The picture shows the night of January 24 in their after they had been beaten up.

How Times Have Changed! Look at the Valentines

BY PEG OBBRIEN WEBSH Indies and gentlemen, allow me to present the modern valentine! Pirouetting in yonder shop window is a replica of any musical extravaganza girl. Her frock abbrevlated, you know the vogue, ruffled frill for skirt and back-less waist. -At lik on her straw colored hair is a crownless hat which she almost knocks askew as she daringly risks a "follie" klek. Beneath this blithesome lass are the words: "Still alive and kicking. Weil. I'll say so!" Up to the minute, you say and yet will you choose this valentine as a symbol, of affection? Perhaps not affection but at least compaderle. So you purchase, having in mind the salesman you met on your vacation last Pirouetting in yonder shop winmun you met on your vacation last

The style of valentines, if they would be entieing, must underso almost as many charges as milady's wardrobe. Hence slang is injected in conveying the little sentiments which are so necessary to the greeting card. Here is a dapper follow garbed in a riotous checked suit and spats, holding a bewitching bouquet. The pleture is completed with the words, "You're come bittle badge of the ledick" some little judge of the ladies."

some little judge of the ladies."

Not So Shy, New

How different are those from the
valentine of the day before yesterday! From your mementoes, bring
out the lace felled booklet, bedecked with gay little cupids, misshapen hearts pierced with arrows,
forget-me-nets, turtle doves, and a
score of the other tulismans gently
tokening love. Often the only
greeting upon this embossed sheetwas "To my valentine." For men
and maids were shy the day before
yesterday. It was only yesterday
that an admirer was so during as
to affix such a confession as implied
in the following bromides:" "If you in the following bromides:" "If you love me as I love you, no knife

can cut our love in two," or "The rose is red, the violet blue, sugar is sweet and so are you."

Art has not been entirely sacrificed in the greeting cards, being displayed in the local stores. Heart shaped cards exhibiting domure Colonial maids in gowns of pastel shades are awaiting those who would send a pretty valentine. Here is a Colonial gentleman in

need is a Coloniar gentleman in real purple satin knee breeches hesitating before the knocker of an adamant door. In absence of the florists he carries to the lady of his heart, a nosegay plucked from an old fashioned garden. from an old fashioned garden.
A bovy of girls were inspecting
the valentines arrayed in a Main
street window. An extract of their
chatter:
"There's a cutle one, but I'll take

a box of violets instead of the whole bunch."

whole bunch."
"Make mine a five pound box of eandy—Martha Washington's."
"Well, if it's all the same to you, sisters, "I'll order a pair of jade earrings, long enough to dangle on my shoulders. Wait, I'm not through; and a season ticket to the ball decease." hair dresser's. The upkeep of a marcel these days is pretty steep." But in spite of the waning of demonstrative emotions and the influx of practicability, statistics compiled in a recent issue of a magazine, show that 30 million greeting cards were sold last year, which is just six times as many as in 1913. Christman eards hold first plant in the sale relamines secret place in the sale, valentines second.

place in the sale, valentines second, and Mother's day third.

Another deplorably 'interesting statement from this data placed the demand for sweetheart cards before the cry for "to my husband" and "to my wife" cards. All the more reason why mother cherishes among her keepsakes that filmsy, and frayed lace 'edged souvenir of sweetheart days.

LIVE WIRE CLUBS IN JANESVILLE

time seen formed, bett many we have been firmly fixed. Good habits may yet be formed; bad ones yet, be re-placed by good ones, and new habits of critical character content are cer-tain to be formed in the years just ahead. Therefore, right formation here saves the necessity for reforma-

at the binquet given in Turner hall, at which over 360 guests were present. A. R. Hoard and F. W. Hoard also attended, as did Mr. and Mrs, H. L. Hoard and f. W. Hoard also attended, as did Mr. and Mrs, H. L. Hoard and daughter, Elizabeth. P. C. Furchard has been elected a member of the exceutive farm bureau comutitee and re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin: Dairymen's association.

Music Memory Contest

The Music Study Club of this city is conducting a successful mass incurrence of the conducting a successful mass incurrence of pupils showing the best school pupils showing the best shally grow the present year are: President, Mrs, H. V. Curlis: recording secretary, Mrs. C. W. Short: corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rudolph Krebs: treasurer, Mrs. E. W. Short: corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rudolph Krebs: treasurer, Mrs. E. W. Short: corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rudolph Krebs: treasurer, Mrs. E. W. Short: corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rudolph Krebs: treasurer, Mrs. E. W. Short: corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rudolph Krebs: treasurer, Mrs. E. W. Short: corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rudolph Krebs: treasurer Mrs. E. W. Short: corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rudolph Krebs: treasurer Mrs. E. W. Short: corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rudolph Krebs: treasurer Mrs. E. W. Short: corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rudolph Krebs: treasurer Mrs. E. W. Short: corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rudolph Krebs: treasurer Mrs. E. W. Short: corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rudolph Krebs: treasurer Mrs. E. W. Short: corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rudolph Krebs: treasurer Mrs. E. W. Short: corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rudolph Krebs: treasurer Mrs. E. W. Short: corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rudolph Krebs: treasurer Mrs. E. W. Short: corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rudolph Krebs: treasurer Mrs. E. W. Short: corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rudolph Krebs: treasurer Mrs. E. W. Short: corresponding secretary Mrs. E. W. Short: c

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"Bencons—G. E. Townsend, leader; Frank Fischer, Edward Fraunfeller, Austin Buchholz, Robert Newell, Herman Rorban, John McCarty, Edward Karberg, Don. Dooley, Chas, Naeser, Arba Townsend.

Beavers—Gerald Van Pool, leader; Richard Richter, Meredith, Richter, Bruce Jolly, Arnold Austin, Wesley Sorenson, Charles Granger, Wayne Dockhorn, Loyd Trumbull, Edward Gregory, Howard Clement, Robert Ranson.

Buil Dogs—Robert Earle, leader; Gerald DeShong, William Dorrans, Alian Loveloy, George Karr, James Sond, Richard Munger, Charles Hug-gill, Prederick Holt, Paul Zeil, Corwin Pohman.

Earles—Wolter Felts, leader; Mai-

BIMEFS BY WIRE

Bonday — Mahatma K. Gandlu, leader of the non-cooperationist movement in India, arrived here, Cleveland—Dr. J. T. Hollworth, vice president of the Bank of Pittsburgh, termed the coming economic conference at Gonoa a "council of desperation," at which it "seems imperative" that the United States must be represented as Europe's mylochiel evaluation.

Four Square Budgers—S. H., Paul, leader; Bert Smith, Frederick Smith, in the embroidery.

Graham Butler, Allan Capelle, Charles Flawn, Bill Oestreich, Ben Mock, Gordon Fredendell.

Fire Brands—Lawrence Fitchett, leader; Don. Fitchett, Den. Harker, Roser Colby, George Bester, Harry Dester, Victor Downer.

Glants—Wim. B.-Milis; leaders: Vernon Barber: Art Hanrahan, Conrad Knelp, Tom Hooper, Don Dady, John Whittier, Don. Cockfield, Graydon Bills, George Huggrins, Robert Kimball, Carios Palmer.

High Filers—Class. B. Fisher, leader; Harold Woodring, Willie Henke, Lishe Wood, Lyle Stafford, Donald Ashton, Lloyd Gillinghum, Maurica Krumer, Harold Menor, Earl Schartenborg, Gordon Hutchinson, Barold Clark.

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ter, Lawrence Eilla, Willis Hubbard, Eurton Hubbard, Leslie Gitcheli, Duane Schmitt, Albert Gimbert, Henry Swanson, Raicigh Bush, Railand Bush, Delbert Horn, Henry Gimbert,

Apache-Don.: McFarlane, leader: lordon Lamb, William Tunstead, Don-ild Waufle, Crosby Summers, Walter Schwegler. Ploneers—Frederick Hyslop, leader; Edward Fisher, Conrad Hawn, Arthur Fardy, Dick Sutherland, Robert O'Connell, George Biesecker, Lowell

YOUR NEW SPRING FRCCK MUST BE



Krepe knit is the newest fabric for spring. It is being used to make levely sport frocks and suits, and to trim cloth suits. Here it is shown in combination with Can-ton crepe in an effective afternoon model. The color scheme is beige and black with a note of acariet

CITIZENS' STATE G.O.P. MEET JUNE 1

County Meetings Will Be Held May 16 to Name Delegates.

Milwaukce-June 1 will be the date Minnukee—June 1 will be the date of holding the cilizens' republican state conference, it was decided at a meeting of the executive committee held in Milwaukee Thursday. Preceding the conference in Milwaukee, county meetings will be held throughout the state on May 10 for the purpose of ciccting delegates to the state conference. This action of the executive committee is the opening gun of the war to be waged upon the non-partisan league and the radical politicians who under various progressive ticians who under various progressiv ities are endeavoring to gain control f the republican party in the primarice.

Radicalism In Issue According to Senator George B. Skogmo, secretary of the conference, the forthcoming fight is a clean-cut issue between the forces of radicalism and political demagagues on the one and political demargouse, on the one side and sane progressives of the state on the other. The citizens, republican state conference has secured the main hall of the auditorium for its meeting June 1 and every preparation is being made to handle a record breaking attendance. 'All of the delegates will come to the conference with come minds and application to with open minds and unplodged to with open minds and unpledged to any candidates except as they may be instructed by their county conferences.

Will Unite on Candidates

The conference will be a meeting of the independent voters of the state, assembled to unite upon candidates to defeat the exponents of radicalism.

to defeat the exponents of radicalism. Nine hundred and ninety-eight delegates and the same number of alter-nates will come to the state confer-ence. This is based upon a ratio of one delegate and one alternate to each one delegate and one atternate to men 500 votes or imajor portion thereof east for the republican presidential elector receiving the highest number of votes in the last-presidential elec-tion. Organization work of the eleizens' republican state conference has progressed to such a stage that the executive committee anticipates a full delegation from every county at the June 1 conference.

FRENCH PRESIDENT AGAIN STIRS UP CONFERENCE PLANS

(Continued from Page 14) enforcement of clauses of the Ver-sailles treaty which are bestowed upon the lengue of nations to carry out. To abandon the league means to abandon the tight legal hold France has over Germany for the next gen-

Until the note came from Premier Until the note came from Premier Poincare, the Unbed States government was basing its refusal to purticipate on a lack of precise information as to the scope of the confecence. For one thing, the American government wanted to know more about the intention of the powers toward the Russian soviets. The British government is ready to secont the ish government is ready to accept the premises of a reformed boshevik government, while the department of state here insists that the changes must be accomplished facts before commercial or political relations should be resumed.

But Russia would be an obstacle to American participation in the Genoa conference if everything else were smoothed out. Unless the powers of Smoothed out. Unless the powers of Europe are ready to discuss repara-tions the officials of the American government see no practical advan-tage to the conference. All discus-sion of reducing the allied war debt to the United States is regarded as futile if the debts of Germany to the allies are not to be considered.

As to Isolation
The question is drifting for the
moment from close cooperation with
Europe which it had been hoped rould be a direct consequence of the Robert Grundy, Orno Leeder, Choster
Dixon.

Shooting Stark—Chas, Greenidge,
leader, Harold Albracht, Stuart-Lawrance, Clydo Kressin, George Richards, Theo, Richards, Elton Cutts,
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Mohns, George Roberts, Roy Richards,
Vikingx-B. C. Jackson, leader; Robert McFarianc, Kenneth McFarianc,
Roland Pagel, Kenneth Lowery.

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Advertisement. respectively. The British are in a middle position, anxious to bring yet apparent and the spirit of the French reply is interpreted here as one of procrastination. The Poincare policy of note-writing has already slowed up diplomatic processes, and officials here believe the Genon conference wil have to be postponed indefinitely if the subjects of the condenitely if the subjects of the conference are to be discussed by note before the conference itself assembles. Agree on the Items

The Washington government might have been drawn into the same maeistrom of diplomotic notes before the arms conference if it had sought to define each subject on the agenda or program, but it insisted that the powers would determine that when they got together. Unless all the govthey got together. Unless all the governments agree in advance, however, this time as to the limits of the conference, the chances are that the United States will not regard it as worth while to attend. Along with the policy of note writing will be a policy of full publicity for the notes themselves. In this the United States has taken a cue from France which made public her note simultaneous with its dispatch to Washington. The subject will be argued in public. So subject will be argued in public. So far as officials here are concerned this is welcomed, as they believe it will enable the public opinion of the world to locate the exact responsi-lity for the blocking of economic reconstruction.

Henry Ford and the International Harvester company claim they are both selling tructors at a less of \$100 or \$200 on each tractor, and the tractor war is now being fought in carnest. It is hoped in financial circles tha ta similar war in the automobile business may be averted.

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Evansville

Evansville— Twenty-four friends gave a party and dance Thursday alght in Woodman hall in honer of the birthday of Roy Riuge, employed by the Telephone company here. His home is in Wizconsin Rapids. The Moonlight Melody boys furnished the music. Mr. Kluge was accounted with a traveling har. Mr.

furnished the music. Mr. kluge was presented with a traveling bag. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Saladay chaperoned the party.

Edna L. Clarke, 15 South Madison, Evansville, has Agency for Dry Cleaning and Dyeing Ladies and Genis Garments. Phone 282-J.

A daughter, Resemany, was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. 'Harold Criffith, Monominee, Mich. Mr. Criffith is a former Evansville boy.

Twenty-five relatives and friends gave Mrs. Charles Gray a surprise party Thursday night at her home

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on Almeron street. Lunch was served and a rocial time enjoyed. Mrs. Gray was presented with soveral, gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb, south of town, will move to their farm near Albany March 1.

Tho, M. M. club will have a 6:30 chicken ale supper Monday night in the Methodist church dining room, followed by special music and a program.

gram. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Garry spent at few days with friends in Janesville this week and attended the Legion "Follies."

Edward Sholts, Oregon, has return od home after a few days' visit with Arthur Devine and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bedenberger and Pauline Garry went to Madison Fri-day night to attend a theater. Miss Marian Kearney, Brodhead, is

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guest of Mrs. Alice Austin and fam-Mr. and Mrs. John Klitzmen, south

of town, entertained at a card party Friday night. Mrs. L. J. Cram entertained the following mothers and children Thursday afternoon: Mrs. F. H. Brunsell and son, William Carlin; Mrs. Bruce Ford and son, Eruce, Jr.: Mrs. Leonard Eager and children, Eloise and Leonard Prentice; Mrs. A. B. Fel-

"The Burning Question" Magee's Opera House

Monday, February 13th

A Great Picture. It treats of a timely question—tears and smiles—romance and adventure.

lows and children, Marlan and Jerome Bemis; Mrs. Forest Durner and daughter, Joyce; Mrs. Z. W. Miller and daughter, Katheyn Eleanor; Mrs. R. L. Collins and daughter Roberta; Mrs. J. S. Pullen and children, Max-well and Flotcher William. Five o'clock lunch was served.

"India and Some Personal Exper-lences" was the subject of the address of Mrs. Stephen Bolles, Janesville, at the banquet of the Literary and Tourist clubs, of Evansville Friday Tourist clubs, of Evanswille Friday, night at the Methodist church. Mrs. Bolles, born and raised in India, has a thorough knowledge of nutive customs and told of the life and gave intimate stories of these people. Dinner was served to 75 women.

Honor compels us to tell a man his faults to his face, but the law of selfpreservation makes it safer to tell his ielghbor.

DINNER

Consomme Clear Baked Falibut, Tartare Sauce Pommes Parisienne

Pommes Parlsienne
Choice of
Chicken aux Petit Pois
Braised Filets of Beef
aux Champignous
Roast Young Chicken, Sage Dressing
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef,
au Natural
Beignets en Surprise
Mashed 'Rutabagos
Steamed Potatoes
Shrimo Salad

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New Appla Pie
Lemon Meringue Pie
Chocolate Ice Cream
Câke
Swiss and American Cheese
Salted Wafers
Milk
To 1922.

Tea Coffee Milk Sunday, February 12, 1922. HOTEL MYERS Janesville, Wis.

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I wish to announce that I will open a Violin Studio and made Violins for sale very rea-Repair Shop. Have many hand-Open for appointments starting Feb. 13. Most Modern Method taught. Beginners a

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Rates: Hanover, 40c; Orfordyllic, 65c; Brodbend, \$1.00; Judn. \$1.50; Monroe, \$1.50.

izen and to disilusion a lot of perfectly good people who have been innoculated with a great mass of popular misconception and misinformation." There are 20 paid organizations, he said, striving day and might "to accomplish the impossible feat of causing the repeal of the 18th amendment."

Drinking among young people and in society, Mr. Haynes declared, must be regarded as a national fad or craze, and not a permanentive entemption.

"To the propaganda that prohibi-tion is not proving successful, it is

only necessary to say that prohibi-tion enforcement is going forward as rapidly as any sane, reasonable prohibitionist has the right to ex-

protection and the first to present and the best citizens of many of the cities were so violently prejudiced that they were in effect accessories to crime. Today the best citizenship, even in these great cities, is coming to recomize that law be encorred and that any policy adopted coming to recognize that law oc enforced and that any policy adopted
by the American nation is entitled
to a fair trial on its merits.

"All that prohibition law enforcement needs is a fair chance and it
is beginning to get it."

EVANSTON WOMAN TO ADDRESS LOAN: BAND

Miss Stella W. Tuthill' Evanston. Ill, will be the speaker at the meet-Ill, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Loant band in the Congregational church, Tuesday. She will tell of her impressions of missionary work on a trip around the world. Miss Tuthill spoke at the Chicago convention and her lecture so impressed Janesville people attending, she was urged to speak here. Miss Roberts van Gilder, one of the sologists in the recent American Legion

ists in the recent American Legion production, will sing. Mrs. H. M. Craig and Mrs. C. O. Reed, will be hostesses. Members de-slring to bring guests are requested to notify either.

MOTOR TRUCKS MUST BEAR LOAD FIGURES

Motor trucks must have tonnage capacity painted on the sides of the vehicle to comply with the state laws, points out Deputy Sheriff Roy Worthington, highway putrolman. The county will enforce the regulations on limiting loads on the improved highways in order to keep overloaded trucks from breaking up the graded and re-surfaced roads this spring.

The deputy sheriff also deleares trucks must be couldped with a mirror or reflecting device in the driver's cab so as they can watch the load on the truck and the road behind.

CHINA AGAIN TOPIC FOR Y. W. VESPERS

Another interesting program has been arranged for the weekly vespesorvice at the X-W. C. A. at 4 p. m. Sunday. Last Sunday's meeting drew 170 women and girls to the rooms, with the talk given by the Chinese girl. Dorothy Kao, and it is planned to give further tooles on Chine this to give further topics on China this Sunday. Miss Emily Moeser will tell stories of life in China and other stories especially fitted for girls and young women. Miss Roberta Van Galder, one of the stars of the American Legion Polics, will sing a solo.
After the program a social hous will be sent, with tea and cakes served.

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Orfordville

ill.—Dr. S. W. Forbush went to Be-loit Friday where he performed several operations for the removal of tonsits at the hospital,

GIVE BENEFIT DANCE

a fund to entertain members of Co.
"MI." at a banquet at their annual

reunion to be held here in May is to he held at the armory. Tuesday night, under the auspices of the Service Star Legion of Janesville. Oscar Hoel's orchestra will play. Service Star Legion members will serve

the dinner at the reunion without epense to the ex-servicemen. In charge are Mrs. Ellen Nelson, chair-man and Mrs. Gladys Humbusher.

NOTICE

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Prohibition Gaining Steadily

But Friends Must Aid,
Says Haynes.

Columbus, O.—The "apathetic citizen" and the "icthargic public official" are two of the outstanding difficulties in the way of better enforcement of prohibition laws, Major Roy A. Haynes, hatlonal prohibition commissioner, declared in an address here at the state dry law enforcement convention.

He said he is convinced that one of the death in Stockton, Cal., of Joseph Atherton, 77, a native of Milwaukee atlending the Hardware dealers convention.—Three car dealers convention.—Three car dealers convention.—Three car dealers convention—Three car dealers convention—Three car dealers convention—Mridge of the local siding on Friday; being purchased by Rime and Son, far the local siding on Friday; being purchased by Rime and Son, far the local siding on Friday; being purchased by Rime and Son, far the local siding on Friday; being purchased by Rime and Son, far the local siding on Friday; being purchased by Rime and Son, far the local siding on Friday; being purchased by Rime and Son, far the local siding on Friday; being purchased by Rime and Son, far the local siding on Friday; being purchased by Rime and Son, far the local siding on Friday; being purchased by Rime and Son, far the local siding on Friday; being purchased by Rime and Son, far the local siding on Friday; being purchased by Rime and Son, far the local siding on Friday; being purchased by Rime and Son, far the local siding on Friday; being purchased by Rime and Son, far the local siding on Friday; being purchased by Rime and Son, far the dealers in the adden, Milton, and Mrs. A. C. Hudstein the Lorillard Company and was of the five and six cent variety.—Corpentic the citizen and the "lothargic public official" are two of the counting Mrs. A. C. Hudstein the Lorillard in Dr. Belting went to Janesville Friday afternoon to consult physicians regarding his health.—Mrs. Oscar Millard and son Henry James arrived here Friday and are visiting at the home of Mrs. Millard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mowe.—Hains Sagen and Ben Megorden are ill.—Dr. S. W. Forbush went to Be

M. BOSTWICK

FORMER RESIDENT

OF MILTON DEAD

Milton.—Word has been received here of the death in Stockton, Cal., of Joseph Atherton, 77, a native of Milton and resident for young of this

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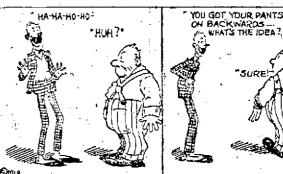
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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SUNDAY, FEB. 12.

Evening. Circl club, Miss Effic Jones. Catholic Woman's club card par-

TUESDAY, FEB. 14. Dance at Apollo hall for east of

Colonial club dance.
Elks Valentine parly.
Service Star Legion

Baptist Helpful Circle Valentine

To Hear Speaker.—Trinity Church fulld will meet Monday afternoon at the Parish house. The meeting is open to all church women, and a large aftendance is desired, as Rev. H. H. Luinpkin, Madison, will speak. A tea will be served later with Mrs. Alice Sale in charge.

Clurch Choir Concert-Tickets Church Choir Concert—Tickets ure now on sale for the choral con-rert that the choir of the Congre-gational church will give at the rhurch Tuesday, Feb. 21. The funds derived are to go to the church

Has Bridge Club.—Mrs. C. E. Ash. 22 South Academy street, invited 8 women members of a bridge club to be her guests Thursday afternoon, At cards, Mrs. Paul Kohler and Mrs. William Hayes took the prizes. After the game, Mrs. Ash served a tea. Mrs. William Scrivens, Locust street, will entertain at the next meeting.

Carpenter Hostess.-Mrs. Mrs. Carpetter Rostes Arto-lanta Carpetter, East street, was hostess Priday to the members of a club which meets every Friday aft-ternoon. At bridge, Mrs. Charles Fifteld wen the prize, The hostess served cake and coffee at 4:30. Fourteen members attended.

Attend Chicago Party.—Misses Lillian Smith and Beatrice Field went to Chicago Saturday to attend the Northwestern University Sophomore party held Saturday night at the Palmer house.

Met Thursday—The C. N. club met at the home of Miss Nell Radigan, South Washington street, Thursday night, At bridge, the prize-winners were Miss Mae Flannery and Miss Luclia Kronitz, A three-course lunch was served at 11 o'clock.

To Give Plays. The Mastern Startudy class will meet at Masonic emple Wednesday. Two one-act Study class will meet at has a transfer to the host of the host of

and Nellie Sherman. Complimentary to Members—The informal musicale that will be given at the Colonial club Sunday afternoon from 4-6 o'clock, is being given by Georgo McKey, complimentary to the club members, Mrs. Charles Fenlos songmon and Miss Grace Murphy. lon, soprano, and Miss Grace Murphy, planist, will appear.

Concert at Church-Joel Lay, who Concert at Church—Joel Lay, who is to appear in a concert at the Congregational church here Feb. 23, with Miss Ruth Bradley, pianist, will sing at a wireless concert with the members of the Chicago Grand Opera company in Chicago at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 21. Mrs. Mark Bostwick, who has charge of the concert here, will go to Milton and hear, the concert by wireless. Mr. Lay, who sings barilone, was a pupil of Richard Hareman, a former coach of Enrico Hageman, a former coach of Enrice

Patentine Party Tuesday The Helpful Circle of the Daptist church will give a valentine party at the church Tuesday, St. Valentine's Day.

Hostess Saturday—Mrs. A. F. Burnham, St. Lawrence avenue, was hostess Saturday at a meeting of the Cocking club at her home. A one o'clock function was served and duplicate bridge played in the attornoon. Mrs. George Mason, Highland Park, Ill., who was Miss Bess Norceross of this city, was the guest of honor.

Has Bridge Club- Miss Averil Householder, La Vista flats, South Main street, was hostess Thursday night to the members of a bridge club. Twelve members attended. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. Clarence Anderson and Miss Julia, Tickwood and at 10:30 h two-course lunch was served. Kewpies, red hoarts and red lightled candles depended the table. lighted candles decornied the table.

At Janesville Center America Grove, No. 66, W. C. will meet at 7:30 Monday night at Janesville Center. All officers are requested to be present, as there will be initiation.

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ternoon, Feb. 15, at the home of Mrs. Carl E. Ash, 22 South Academy street. It will be a social net-to-gether afternoon, and a lunch will

Young People Meet.-The Young Afternoon.
Informal Musicale at Colonial club.
Vespers at Y. W. C. A.
MONDAY, FEB. 13.
Afternoon.
Lunchoon at Bostwick's.
Rensington club. Mrs. Nichols. Lunchton at Eostwick S.

Kensington club, Mrs. Nichols.

Trinity church guild, Rev. Mr.

Lumpkin talks.

Evening.

Lucky Mr.

Flord Veomans and Miss Entire across were the hostesses. A social evening was spent, Fleurts being played at five tables.

To Have Club.—Mrs. John P. Niehols, 1122 Milion avenue, will entertain the Kensington club at her home Monday afternoon.

Northrup, 316 Dodge street, enter-tained in konor of Mrs. Chara McNar-ry, Vancouver, D. C., Canada, who is visiting in the city, at an afternoon party Wednesday. Five hundred was played, the prizes going to Mrs. John Sheridan and Mrs. John McCue, while a special prize was presented to the For Janesville Guest .- Mrs. Sidney a special prize was presented to the a special prize was presented to the guest of honor. Later a three-course dinner was served, elaborate Valentine decorations being used at the table. ole.

Costame Party Monday—The Catholic Woman's club of the city will have a costame party at St. Patrick's hall Monday night when all the members will appear in old-time costames. A program of folk dances and readings, will be given by the pupils of Miss E. Josephine Fitzgerald, who will all be dressed in appropriate costames.

Has Drama League—Miss Thel-ma Van Atwood entertained the brama League at her home on Ringoid, street. Friday night. There were 16 present, and after a social evening had been spent. Miss Van Atwood served refreshments.

rs. their hall on Main street Friday—Knights of Pythias gave a dancing party at hight. 20 couples being present and card games played until 12 o'clock when a lunch was served. Arthur Schoof. Gerald Ridey and Miss Margaret McChiloch added to the enjoyment with a number of y P. D. Dec.

vocal solos.

The social committee was headed by P. D. Peterson and consisted of Clareace Moen and Edgar Jerstid, while the Pythian Sisters who added were Miss Hazel Feterson, Mrs. Ray Jacobs and Mrs. Clarence Moen. Moen.

Entertains at Dinner-Mrs. J. H Entertains at Dinner—Mrs. J. H. cincent, 33 South Main street, gave a dinner Friday night for Mrs. John B. Flaskins, Dodgeville, Wis., who s visiting here. Seven covers were aid.

Has Birthilay Party.—Miss Grace Nott, 569 North Pearl street, entertained Friday night at her home, the eccusion being her 18th birthilay. Games and music were enjoyed and a lunch was served. The guests from out of the city were Miss Mildred Beswick, Madison, and Harold Gower, Beloit.

To Have Maceabees.—Mrs. William Heller, South Jackson street, will entertain the members and friences of the Beloit Review of the Benefit association of Beloit Maceabees at her home here Friday, Feb. 24. Those in charge are the following, Beloit women: Mosdames Fern Enbick, Lydla Jones and Josephine Leiser. The affair will start at 2 p. m.

Special Dance Wednesday.—Special favors will be given out to all women attending the semi-monthly Rex club dance to be held at East Side Odd Fellows' hall Wednesday night night

Third Annual Ball.—The Grocery Clerks' association of the city will give its third annual mask ball at the Armory, Thursday, Feb. 16. Prizes will be given for the best costumes. George Hatch's six-piece orchestra will play music for old-time dances as well as the ladest hits for the young people. the young people.

PERSONALS .

Miss Louise McNaught. South Main street will be the guest of relatives in Madison this week. She went to attend the Girls' Reserve conference of the Y. W. C. A. over the week-end.

Mrs. T. B. Bennison and children. Sherman avenue, will leave Sunday for Great Falls. Mont... where they wil spend the next few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Parker, Racine street, went to Beloit Priday night to attend a Knights of Pythias dance. They are remaining over the

week-end.
Mrs. Chara McNarry, Vancouver,
3. C., Canada. is visiting Dr. and
Mrs. W., E. Arnold, South Main Mrs. W., E. Arnold, South Main street, Mr. and Mrs. S. C Chambers, Mil-ton Junction, were in Janesville Fri-

With Miss Joines.—The Monday My night, Feb. 12, with Miss Efficiency on Mrs. Ash's.—The Royal Neighbors and their friends are invited to attend a card party Wednesday af-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown, Milwan-

OBITUARY

Mrs. Barbara Harder, Darien
Darien—Mrs. Barbara Harder,
widow of John Harder, died at lier
home here iFriday night. Born in
Germany, Nov. 27, 1842, she came
to the town of Sharon when 16 to the town of Sharon when I be years old and fived there until she came to Darien 27 years ago. Her husband died in 1908. She is survived by five children: Three preceded her in death. The surviving children are Mrs. Chra Wise, and children are Mrs. Clara Wise, and George, Darien: Walter and Frank, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Lyda A. Whitehead, Allha, Mich.

Oscar Rochl, Footyille

Frotville—Oscar Rochl, 31, a resident of the town of Center all his life, died at his home one mile north of here at 11:15 p. m. Friday, after an illness of several weeks. He was born Jan. 5, 1891. weeks. He was born Jan. 5, 1891, on the farm where he has lived all his life, and was married about nine years ago. Besides his wife, he is survived by three children. Robert, Howard and Dorothy; his mother. Mrs. John Rochl, Pootville; seven brothers, Nobel, Theodore. William, John. Bennie. Edwin and Glen, and two sisters: Mary and Estella, all of the town of Center. A sister, Mrs. John Kenna, died a A sister, Mrs. John Kenna, died a year ogo.

Funeral services will be held at

t p. m. Monday at the home and at 2 p. m. at the Lutherm church. Center, the Rev. S. W. - Wenzel officiating, interment will be in Center cometery.

Finnerni of Mrs. George Cullen Funeral of Mrs. George Cullent in funeral of Mrs. George Cullent will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's church. Interment will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery. Mrs. Cullen was born in Ireland, not lowa, and the daughter's name given as Mrs. Joseph Jones is Mrs. Joseph Jonas, Milwan-

Miss Rose Riley
Miss Rose Riley, a life long resident of this city, died at Mercy hospital Saturday after an illness of three months, during which she had been a pattent sifferery. The grief caused by the death is made poignant to the family because of the Catheller than they weeks ago, of a sister. le the family because of the Cath less than two weeks are, of a sister. Mrs. Daniel Harmon, Centralia, Ill.

Miss Riley leaves three brothers, James, St. Paul, and Peter and John-W. of Janesville; three sisters, Mrs. James Conners, Chicago; Mrs. John Flynn, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Joe Bochm, Madison.

Flynn, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Joe Boehm, Madison. Funeral services will be held at 19 a. m. Monday at St. Patrick's church. The body will be buried from the old homestead, 102 Galeray street.

Mes. C. G. Sullivan, Raleigh, N. C. Mrs. C. G. Sullivan, Raleigh, N. C.
Mrs. Catherine Heageny, 382 Wessern avenue, received a telegram Seturday morning telling of the death
of her daughter, Mrs. C. G. Sullivan
at her home in Raleigh, N. C.
Mrs. Sullivan, 35 years old, was
born here and fived here until ten
rears ago, when she moved south,
Sullivan, 35 years ago to Mr.
Sullivan.

She is survived by her husband, her She is survived by her husband, her, mother, four sisters: Mrs. William Meher, Chicago; Mrs. B. J. Jones, Misses Alice and Gertrude Heageny, Janesville, and two brothers, Thomas and Walter Heageny, both of Janes-

ville.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been made. The body will be brought here for burial.

Miss Frances Wood

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Miss Frances Wood, 71, died Friday at her home, 214 West Bluff street, after an illness since October. She was born in East Nassau, N. Y. April 29, 1850, and came to Janesville more than 20 years ago.

She is survived by the following six brothers: Andrew J. and Sidney, Janesville; Willis A., Charles, and Milo, Chicago, and Elmer, Massachusetts. Two sisters, Addie Wood and Mrs. Johnie Clark and a brother. George, preceded, her in death.

The funeral will be held at the home at 2 p. m. Sunday, Rey. C. E. Coon, Methodist church, officialing. Interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

kee street, will be chaperones at the Pi Kappa Alpha dance at Beloit col-

Pi Kappa Alpha dance at Beloit corlege Saturday night.

Miss Edyth Welch, Chicago, has,
been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. C.
Bailey, Sherman avenue, for a few
days and will return home Monday.

Miss Ruth Miles and Fred Anderson, Evansville, visited with Miss
Beth Miles who is ill at Mercy hospital, Thursday,
Mrs. Van Ness Green, Edgerton,
visited different Janesville friends
this week.

this week.

David Foster, Beloit, was in the city Thursday night to attend the dance given at the Samson club.

Miss Helen Burden, Kenosha, who has been visiting Miss Katherine Finley, South Jackson street, has re-

are made. 60 South Main St. Janesville, Wis. See Us Today and See Better Tomorrow.

Innesville, also spoke.

Prominent Educators of Two States Convinced of Girl's

Great Powers. Eighty schoolmasters of Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin in-cluding college professors, normal school instructors and public school officials, guests of Supt. J. T. Hooper at the Wisconsin School for the Friday night, at a meeting of took River Schoolmasters' club. the Rock River Schoolmasters club, itewed with amazement the remark-the accomplishments of Willetta Huggins, the brightest pupil of the institution and whose achievements are said to be without equal.

President Melvin A. Brannon, Processor James, Professor James, physchologist of Whitewater Normal school and President F. S. Hyer, of the Whitewater Normal school were among those who were amazed at Willetta's remarkable powers and willetta, dressed in a beautiful

Willetta, dressed in a beautiful frown dress' made with her own hands was feeling in the best of spirits. She talked with the men through placing a hand on their chests, shoulders, necks, through holding a stick placed on top of their heads and by placing her hand at the end of a tube through which someware spaces. She told the degraph. one spoke. She told the denominone spoke, She told the sectioning fancsville.

Attion of paper meney as quickly through "seeing" with her fingers as the council is as follows:

Ornimal people do with their cross, She told the shades of sections, suits and pieces of colored cloth Neighbors of America, Janesville, wthout an error.

Hooper Sees Big Opportunities "What this means to signted normal people is considerable," said Mr. Hobper. "What unused senses a lot of children must have who have been called subnormal! How many neen catted subnormal! How many of these have we been trying to train through evenues not open? Bacause children can't get Latin, arithmetic and spelling we call them subnormal and stupid. We have been teaching subjects instead of children. We have been putting things in through clogged arenues."

'Mr. Hooper discounted the fallacy that the blind are handicapped. "They don't want "sympathy," he said. "They aren't handicapped more than seeing people, only your handicaps aren't sticking out. Our big said has the sticking out. Our big handicaps aren't sticking out. work is not to educate the blind but to educate seeing blind to treat the blind. School here is run exactly as public schools; the only difference being that they read with fluers what others read with their eyas. If the blind are given a chance they will live just as useful lives as people with all their faculties. Blindness isn't a handlenp—in some cases it is a blessing. We make lots of mistakes about handleaps just like we make about backward children. We have wet to learn to teach children work is not to educate the blind but have yet to learn to teach children and not subjects, the latter are only incidents."

"Sell" Education-Callaban "I feel an organization like this should have aims and also that the leaders of education, the men in school work have been laying back school work have been laying back on the proposition that education must be sold to the people." John J. Callañan, state superintendent of public "instruction said. "It have come to the conclusion after six months" tour of the state, that the big job is to convince people how much education is worth. When we work the in meanwhiled in the much education is worth. When we see what is necomplished in the School for the Blind, I wonder that

School for the Elina, I wonder that we don't accomplish more with all of our faculties and no handicaps."
"We must train men to think, talk and act straight," said President Brannon. "There is more crocked thinking in this world and we can't

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dilatory public to get its supply of coal now. To wait is to run the risk of high price that a shortage will certainly bring after April 1st, when the miners' strike is timed to

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have straight acting and talking if we haven't straight thinking." President Hyer, of Whitewater and Supt. Lewis. Beckford, president of

Janesville, also spoke.

Dinner was served in the dining room to \$9. The program and dinper was declared to be the best held since the club was organized a year ago.

Musical numbers given by the Musical numbers given by the orchestra, chorus, and instrumental, vocal and plano solos were largely applauded. A cornet and Franch horn duet was given by Alton Davis and Hallbert Bittings; organ solo, Stanley Wauzon; two selections by girl trio composed of Sophronia Petanton, Buth Happa and Osa Lancour. erson, Ruth Hoppe and Osa Lancour: plane soles by Catherine Earle and Helen Paterson: trombone sole. Lyle Watson; and vecal sole by Sophrenia Peterson. The chorus sang two selections and the orchestra , played

next meeting of the club will

Women's Order Asks \$1,800 for Dr. Woodworth

sarly reconsideration of the reduction in salary of the sanitary inspector from \$1,800 to \$1,000, is asked in a resolution adopted by Triumph Camp. No. 4981, Royal Neighborn of Ameri-en, with a membership of 160 and rep-resenting nearly that many homes in Janesville.

Neighbors of America, Janesville, with a membership of 160 and representing nearly that many homes in this city, do respectfully request you to reconsider the acrequest you to reconsider the action taken at a recent, meeting
of the elty council reducing the
salary of the sanitary inspector
of the City of Janesville from
\$1800 to \$1200 per annum and that
the salary of the said sanitary inspector, Dr. Leigh Woodworth, be
returned to the former amount.
"The membership of this Camp
is composed largely of mothers
and our request is made in the

and our request is made in the interests of and in the name of the hundreds of children of this city whose good health has been preserved and whose lives, have been safeguarded by the efficient world of this manual of this ample officer. work of this capable officer."

"We believe the standard of efficiency should be raised and not lowered. If the officer is qual-Hied and gives satisfactory serv ice, then such work, such service should be worth just as much to-day to the people of the city of Janesville and should command the same salary as he formerly received. .

received.
"In appointing a sanitary inspector the question to be considered should not be how cheap
but how efficient, 'the servant worthy of his hire.'
"In the name of the homes and the children we represent, in the name of right and justice, in be-

half of all the citizens of Janesfille, we carnestly ask that your honorable body give favorable consideration to our request. MRS. NELLIE HAGEN, MRS, ALLIE B. MURDOCK.

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was well lilled with men and wom-

All Americans, he said, going into those countries have certain mis-conceptions and it is hard for them

conceptions and it is hard for them to understand the real condition.
"Don't believe any of the accounts you hear about the persecution of the Hungarians by the Rumanians," he said. "The only way to see they are absolutely false is to go over into those two countries and, see the contrast."

Money Values Down He said conditions in Eumania are bad and food and the necessities of fire are scarce there, and although they are not scarce to

atthough they are not scarce in Austria, the depreciation of money there has made all the encessories of life unobtainable for the average person. An editor's salary in Vienna, although it had been raise. vienna, attaoligh in had been himself recently, was not enough to buy a good restaurant meal for three people, but an American could go in and buy three meals for what came to 35 or 40 cents in American and yet money. Other amusing and yet tragic incidents caused by this up-setting of values were told by Dr. Clark to show the seriousness of

Clark to show the seriousness of the situation.

He found Vienna people desperate and noticed the strong contrast, as that city before the war was the most comfortable and happy in all Europe.

Called on New Pope

Wille Dr. Clark was in Haly two years ago, he called on Achille Ratti, then head of one of the departments in the Ambrosian library at Milan. On his last visit Ratti, then librarian, returned the call. At that time Dr. Clark said the Cardinal was the man he would like to see in the throne of St. Peter.

Evening.

Twilight club meeting instead of Tuesday night.

Adjourned council meeting.

TUESDAY, FEB. 14.

Noon.

TOPSDAY, FEB. 14.

Noon.

No dern Woodmen of America, Florence Camp No. 366, will meet Monday night, Feb. 13, at West Side Odd Fellows hall. After the regular business the man he would like to see in the throne of St. Peter.

W. J. (*Doe*) Owens, notorious old

would like to see in the carrell
St. Peter.

The main change noted in Germany, he said, was the absence of any sign of militarism.

The people in France, he said, are just heginning to feel the effects of the war. Two years ago, they were happy, having won the war, and having the confidence of other countries.

"Now," said Dr. Clark, "they are not so sure who won the war are not so sure who won the war

"Now," said Dr. Clark, "they are not so sure who won the war and they have lost the confidence of their Allies and have not even the affection for the Amelicans that they once did."

England seems to be the least affected be said and price readingt.

England seems to be the least affected, he said, and price readjustiments have not yet set in. There were not as many price reductions there as in the United States. "My latest European irly convinced me," he said, "that we must keep on having patience, as the war has shown us we are capable of much more endurance than we

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ever thought we were. We must forget all the silly talk about making our debtors pay us, for they are doing well to keep alive, to say nothing of paying their debts."

Told at Lincheon

Personal reminiscences of Pope

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Personal reminiscences of Pope
Pius' XI were told to a group of
men sitting around the luncheon
table guests of John M. Whitehead,
at the Colonial club, Friday by Prof.
Charles Upson, Clark.

Mr. Clark came to Janesville to
address the History Club Friday
night. He has visited here before
and is always a welcome guest.
Few men have made a deeper study
of the new Europe than than he.
Southenstern countries, such as
Austria. Hungary, Southern Germany and Rumania, said Dr. Charles Upson Clark of Xaie University in an address given at a pubic meeting under the auspless of
the Woman's History Class at Library hali, Friday night. The hait
was well filled with men and wom-

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. SATURDAY, FEB. 11.

Epworth League Institute at Methodist church.
Janesville High School at Deloit.

Mernoon.— Epworth League at Methodist

Wespers at Y. W. C. A. Lincoln birthday sermons at church-

Musicale at Colonial club for members. vening.— Longue Institute closes at Metho-

. dist church. MONDAY, FEB. 13.

Afternoon.

Board of Education.

Evening.—; Twilight club meeting instead of

w. J. ("Doe") Owens, notorious old lime gambler, dies in Havana after t fall down hotel stairs. Pope Plus XI received Cardinal Dougherty in private audience.

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attended a Beloit

ferson avenue, attended a dancing party Friday night, Miss Ella Jacobs. South Third street, is home from Whitewater, Normal for, a few days.



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of traces and the charging to shoots enemy on the fortification, in order to save the king. All are done with great detail, and the scenes are all realistic, especially those on the des-

Constance Talinadre le "Scandal." from the story by Cosmo will be at the Beverly Friday and Salurday. This is a Lowis Sciznick revival of this popular film. In which once of the day's most popular screen

one of the day's most popular screen artists appears. The story tells about a badly-spoil' od New York debutants, who when caught visiting at artists studio, says that she is already parried to the artist. Then complications set in and she finds herself on a honeymaon with her psuedo-husband. She learns to love him, of course, and the marriage is soon made real.

AT THE APOLLO.

A strong theme is presented in "The Woman in the House," starring hill-dred Harris, well-known star who has not been seen here since she was stilled the starring Chaplin, wife of the famous comedian, whom she divorced, at the Apollo Monday, Tuesday and W.denesday. theme, although used in many

nesday.

The theme, although used in many pictures and plays, is extraordinarily worked up in this picture, with the result that the drama of mother-love and the results of the neglect of husbands are well-shown. The materialistic physician, Philip, meets and marries Hida, a gacint and beautiful young woman. Interested deeply in his work, he soon secues to forget her and his neglect makes her turn to the false friend, who tells falsaties about Philip in order to win Hida to his side. A buty comes, and just as Philip is to braine his great love for his wife, a great epidemic sweeps the city, and he is taken from her still more. When the haby contracts the disease, Hida is prostrated and when she recovers she is thid that the baby has died. Haviar, no interest in her home, she leaves with her false friend, but soon returns. The biby, meanwhile, although it was said he would be crippled for life, has been removed by the futher. When Hilda returns home, she finds him in the house and a miracle of mother-love is performed and the baby cured. and the buby cured.

Vandeville, with a feature picture Thursday and Friday, will be seen at the Apollo for the week-end.

PIGHT PICTURES. The world's championship boxing contest between Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier, held in Jersey City on July 2, will be shown in motion pictures at the Apollo theater. February 20, 21, and 22.

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Jove, ... There are many claborate scenes of gay city life with dazzling faces and gowns, contrasted by the scenes of country life. It is a George Fitzmaurice production. madges are now on the west coast. Norma and Coastance are making pictures and Natalie is making di-Mick Dempsey and to form several of his own opinions as to how and whith the with duzzing faces and constance are making distinction of the world's championship.

Curpentier first saw these pictures at a privace showing 12 Parls. Seeing every move that his make in the properties of the seeing of the seeing of the seeing every move that his make in the properties and perhaps for some regrets. At any rate, he frankly admitted that he had made a mistake in trying to box so sturdy an opponent trying to box so sturdy an opponent tas Dempsey. He was able to soe, as any spectator of the illms may see mow for himself, that in long-range boxing alone did hy seem to have a did to the flexibility of the seem to have a did to the flexibility of the seem to have a clare to the flexibility of the seem to have a clare to the flexibility of the seem to have a clare to the flexibility of the seem to have a clare to the flexibility of the seem to have a clare to the flexibility of the seem to have a clare to the flexibility of the seem to have a clare to the flexibility of the seem to have a clare to the flexibility of the seem to have a clare to the flexibility of the seem to have a clare to the flexibility of the seem to have a clare to the flexibility of the seem to have a clare to the flexibility of the seem to have a clare to the flexibility of the seem to have a clare to the flexibility of the seem to have a clare to the flexibility of the seem to the clare to the flexibility of the seem to flexibility of the seem to the flexibility of the seem to the flexibility of the seem to flexibility of the seem of GOSSIPY BITS

everyone knows, all the Tal-



does not show it to the best advantage.

The picture offered with this bill—
"What Do Men Want%" is an attempt by the famous producer. Lois Weber, to answer that question and to tell what causes the inherent rest essness of man. Although the answer, given at the end, was somewhat weak, some seenes of the picture were deep insights into human, inture, and though was good. sights into human, pature, and the acting and selection of characters all through was good.

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The Admirale Plantic's play, 'The Admirable Crichton.' Do Mille decided' that the American public could not pronounce the English name and he changed the title to the inspirational one of "Male and Pemale." One rather wishes Nor-



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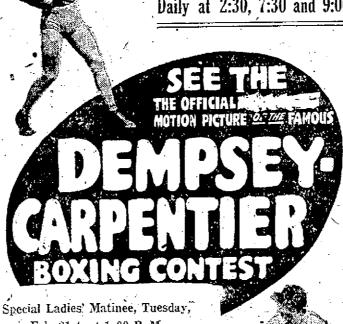
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Sara Bernhardt has been invited Sara Bernhardt has been invited to Hollywood by a distinguished committee of producers and stars to be the guest of honor at a relevation of the tenth anniversary of the motion picture drama. It is figured out that the first real feature play was produced just a decade ago. Madame Bernhardt was the first great stage artist to star in the first.

.picture.

in the films.

Please take note that he spells his name now R-o-d-o-l-p-h Vulen-line. In his mative tongue it was Rodolfo so the form he has adopt-

MYERS THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30.

Eve., 7:00 and 9:00. TONIGHT AND SUNDAY A Lois Weber Production 'What Do Men Want?"

A woman's answer to the question throusands of women have asked. "What must a woman do to hold

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LOOK IT OVER Ruffles & Company "Fashion Revue Deluxe" 5—PEOPLE—5

Jim & Helen Myre The Novel "Nifties."

The Orpheus Comedy Four A Real Quartet 4-Clever Singers-4

Despres & Shaw Greenwich Village Follies.

MAJESTIC THEATRE-

"NED OF THE NEWS" (Western)

"GOLFING" ALSO COMEDY

Matinee 3:30 Evening 6:30 Children 10c Adults 15c Adults 20c

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"NOBODY'S FOOL" In the sparkling comedy-drama of a beautiful girl who knew all about men un-

til she met the man who know all about women. ALSO COMEDX

Matinee 2:30 Evening 6:30 Children 16c Children 10c Adults 15c Adults 20c

ed is a compromise between the English and the Italian.

CHICAGO DENTIST TO ADDRESS SOCIETY

A talk by Dr. McBoyle, Chicago, will feature the February meet of the Rock County Dental society, at the Beloit Y. M. C. A Monday night, Feb. 20. His 'talk will be "Crown and

BEVERIDGE INSPECTS

JANESVILLE TANKS Annual state inspection of the Janesville cavalry troop of the Wisconsin national guard was made hereinly week by Lieut-Col. Byron Beveridge Madison. The Tank corps wes inspected several weeks ago.

6,908 STUDENTS AT U. W. Madison-With 6,938 students'enrolled the third-day of the new se-Fixed Bridgework Modernized," and Fixed Bridgework Modernized, and Fixed Bridgework Abutment Pieces for Vital Teeth." Dr. McDoylo recently gave his address before the Chicago Dartain Policy of Misconsin begins the last half of the academic var with 254 more students than at Pieces for Vital Teeth." Dr. McDoylo recently gave his address before the concentration of the same time last year. The new concentration of the same time last year.

APOLLO THEATRE

Special Announcement From Mr. Zanias:

'It gives me great pleasure to announce the presentation of the official pictures of the world's greatest boxing contest held at Jersey City, New Jersey, July 2, 1921, between Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier. This picture will be presented on Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday, February 20, 21 and 22.

"I will not go into the actails of the contest because you are already Camillar with them, but will state that in presenting this picture I do not hesitate to tell you that if you see it it will bring to you the same impression as if you had a ringside seat at the greatest boxing contest of all time. "The pictures are very clear showing every feature of the con

test. Both Dempsey and Carpentier were photographed at close range so that every blow is clearly seen. I viewed the picture before arranging for the showing here, and boys, believe me. I am telling you it is worth what they charged for seats at the ring-side. but you can see it for very much less. "I do like boxing contests immensely and I know that most of

you do too. Therefore, I am going into a few particulars as to the expenditure necessary to secure this picture. I had to lay down \$1,000 in each to guarantee the company's share, because they operate on a strictly percentage basis, but I did not hesitate because I knew the boys of Janesville and vicinity would "be there" when the picture is shown and will do their share in "putting it over."

To the Ladies: Numbered among the specialors at the ring side of this famous contest, there were thousands of women; and women everywhere throughout the United States were very much interested both before and after the contest. Eccause of this interest on the part of women, I have arranged for a Special Ladies' Matines at 1 o'clock on Tuesday, Feb. 21st. It will be held for La-

POPULAR PRICES: Matince and Night, all scats 55c. Special Ludies' Matince, all seats 25c.

APOLLO THEATRE Evenings, 7:30 and 9:00

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday First National Exhibitors Circuit Presents

The Woman in His House"

A Masterpiece that hits near home. If "The Woman In His House" brings one husband and one wife to happiness together than it is the only Motion Picture in the World!

"No more sweeping or powerful exemplification of the divine force of mother love has ever been penned. It registers as more convincing and moving from the power of its treatment than "The Miracle Man." The production can readily be ranked with the few great pictures of the film world."-Washington Post.

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Experience

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Women!

And Youth takes his fiing! Drinks all the joy of life and finds—the dregs! Then stumbles, falls, sinks so deep that only Love can find him. A story of all you've ever known of human experience. Moving through scenes of vivid beauty and pulsing with adventure.

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PRODUCTION

George V. Hobart

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A Paramount Picture

It will well be remembered, by many, when this play was presented upon the Myers stage, and what a tremendous success it was. It is even greater as a photo-play owing to the greater scope and possibilities of the camera.

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Through all the ages, man has loved only the woman; but the love of the woman is ever for the love of man. A chariot race that beats Ben Hur's.

"Queen of Sheba is ornate, claborate and spectacular. Has many of the characteristics of a gorgeous circus." -N. Y. Times.

"Queen of Sheba" is a milestone that even the most elaborate productions of the past have not achieved. A marvelous super screen spectacle and such it turned out to be,"-N. Y. Telegram.

"The charlot race in 'Queen of Sheba' was the last word in thrills. Historic love story a great success."

-When Sheba find the ancient crown of her kingdom washed up by

the sea.

When Solomon and Sheba renounce their great love, and part to meet no more.

When Sheba sends the son of herself and Solomon to visit his father, and the lad is stolen by conspirators.

When the horsemen of King Ahmud kidnap Nomis. Sheba's sister, and carry her to the palace of the usurper.

When Sheba and Solomon meet again, and rescue David, their son, from the Tomb of the

When Sheba drives the horses of Solomon against the steeds of Princess Vashti, and wins the great chariot race.

—When Sheba is presented to Solomon and a great love comes to them both.

—When Ahmud to save his crown marries Sheba only to be slain by her on his wedding night.

DISPLAYS AT C. C.

"Queen of Sheba" in for a long run. Gorgeous spectacle-a love story of exquisite beauty. Chariot race takes one's breath away."-N. Y. Journal.

"Queen of Sheba" is realistic film filled with action. Exciting chariot race one feature of beautiful picture. The most exciting race ever put upon the screen."—N. Y_1 Herald.

"The producer has aimed at the ultimate in the spectacular and has achieved his end. Earlish sets, gorgeous dispiny and scenes sensationally huge. A wonderful piece of direction and camara work."

—The Wisest Man went mad about her. You behold King Solomon forgetting all the glory of his temple, all the grandeur.

_Jerusalem rebuilt to make love to her.

Editor, Gazette:

Did anyone notice that small ar ticle in the Gazette the other night about how the Beloit council reduced the salaries 10 per cent?

the salaries 10 per cent?
Did you notice how it was done?
A committee was appointed to make investigations. The council then acted on their report in an above board manner. The Beloit council evidently are not afraid of the women. They don't try to railroad business through like the Janesville council does. council does.

The mayor and his "consort" want-

The mayor and his "consort" wanted to spite the president of the hoard of health so they took it out on an ex-service man who is trying to carn an henest living while being terribly handicapped.

There are one or two aldermen who have the conrage to stand up for their convictions but the ernst might as well be so many mummles—they never make a peer. They let Welsh pull the wool right over their eyes. Janesville is bonded to the eyebrows now but they thought they would take another siece of the city's money while the taking was good. while the taking was good

Here's to the managerial form of government:
A FIFTH WARDER TOO.

Mileage Books Favored for Traveling Men

Reduction of present railroad rates would enable some Janesville business houses to put more salesmen or the road, according to information being gathered by the traffic bureau of the Chamber of Commerce. In addition, some business concerns declare their men would give up the use of automobies in preference to trains if rates come down.

In cooperation with the grand coun-

cil of Wisconsin of the order of United Commercial Travelers of America, the troffle bureau here is cir-cularizing all local-firms for their standstand in the matter. The consensus of answers so for received i sensus at answers of the teachers that railroad fares are too high and are working to been the volume of railroad traille down, it is stated.

Local commercial institutions generally favor the issuing by the roads interchangeable mileage

Preserve pictures of the pleasures week-end outing. Take your Camera with you. Advertisement.

books to traveling men.

SECOND FELLOWSHIP MEETING IS SUNDAY

Presbyterian church will be held from 5 to 7 p. m. Sunday. Those attending are asked to bring their own san-

40c, 50c and 60c.

E.A.Roesling

wiches and a dish to pass. The fol- songs by the junior and senior choirs. lowing program will be given: Birth- Decorations will be red, white and MEETING IN SUNDAY

day fellowship plan: recitation, "Lin- | blue in honor of the birthday of Lincoin," singing of old southern meleling of the series being held at the dies; saxophone solo; Live Wire program. Lunch will then be served, followed by the vesper service, consisting of a talk, "God With Us," and

Boston Coffee

Don't overlook Boston Coffee

Coffee Market is very strong . ut we are going to make a speial price to get you to try it. Regular price 40c 15. Special 35c or 3 lbs. \$1.00.

Dedrick Bros.

Rental of one of the windows of the Chamber of Commedee for advertising purposes was annouced Friday. The other window is at the disposal of the Chamber of Commerce for advertising pages in periods of a week according

University of Chicago natators deested Purdue, 47 to 21.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist camp large enough and attrac-tive enough to care for the thousands who will visit Wisconsin during the summer of 1922.

Bend every energy to finish the high sche building so it may be used before the c. of 1922. With the completion, the proble of a community center will be solved. Janesville needs and should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the nudiforlum is available for the largest conventions. Firish the paying of Janesville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readinatments in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people. Give the city management in manufepal affairs. Establish the city managerial foring of government as economical and efficient. Give the city n park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zoning plans. every energy to finish the high scho

zoning plans. Memorial Building for World war soldiers, the living and the dead—to be also an his-torical building.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Abraham Lincoln's birthday is at hand. It is 113 years since he was born in Kentucky. That is a long time ago as we measure time but only a wink of the eye in the life of a world. When the old grandfather Abraham Lincoln was shot by the Indians and his son Thomas was left a little six year old hiding in terror from the death or captivity that surely awaited him, Destiny seemed to be watching. He was to give to the struggling peoples a son-a new type of heroic figure whose imprint on history should be as indelible as the [flinger marks of God on the face of Nature. No American ought torgrow up without know

ing much of Lincoln. To know him is to be Americanized. His is the true type-the man whom the fathers, of the republic had in mind when they wrote their declaration of principles and opened the prison gates of Opportunity. The whining self-pitying person who ralls against mankind and systems and environment, who complains that he has had no chance, that education has been denied to him, who stands in the shadow of free libraries and murmurs because the secrets of books have been kept from him and that he has had to grow up in ignorance and without vocation of head or hand, should step into that library and read for an hour of the youth studying in front of the fire place. There is not a boy or a girl in the United States.

no matter where located, whether in the recking slums of the city or the deepest cove of the mountains who has not an equal chance with Abraham Lincoln. He did not spend his evenings loafing in pool rooms or hanging on the corners. He did not "mill around" nights seeking a new sensation. There is no excuse for any man of twenty not having an educaton sufficient to read and write and cipher and nowadays most of the once hidden lore of all ages is out on the counters or had a purpose. He saw through the obscured mists of the future a definite objective. It was not the White House, nor the Capitol. It was a Useful Place in the work of the world. He did traveling at top speed for a long time, with only not claim that the world owed him a thing, least, a little way to go to tuck another championship of all a living. He took the tools at hand and hewed out that living. His voice was the voice proclaiming that he was a sovereign citizen of where if he could play three of the last seven America and as such he had the right to life and holes in par he would have won. He was faced with this necessity after playing every other hole that day in par figures. But the years were too liberty and the power and privilege to think for himself and to wield our or axe.

The life of Lincoln is an inspiration to any man who sees beyond the end of the week. It ought to so enwrap the person hopefully struggling upward with a determination to keep, going, that nothing could stop him. Many have strayed far from that path. They want somebody to hand something to them. They want to be the creatures of paternalism content in a slavery of which they are their own bondmen. We hear much of were he here now on earth. One thing is sure: he would have no time for the slothful, the ignorant or the man who failed to do something for himself. The man who cried out that he had convenient places for them to play. The officials had no opportunity for education would be pitied of the golf organization, of individual clubs, and as a sluggard and held in contempt as a liar.

After the Hollywood affair we know why they

NO ENTANGLEMENT IN TREATIES \

The key note of the treaties was expressed by President Harding when he said that the "conference work was not directed against any power or group of powers" and that they "contained nothing which commits the United States or any other power to any kind of an alliance, entanglement or involvement." Nor had the United States surrendered a worth while tradition. The address to the senate in presenting the treaties for the consideration of that body was at once impressive with its deep sincerity and carried weight as the achievement of nations seeking one advantage-that of a world neighborliness.

La Follette's charge that the Farm Bureau and first. the railroads are in a conspiracy is about as sensational as a weather report.

It cost the United States to carry on the arms parley \$300,000. That is the smallest sum ever spent on such a gathering. When Mr. Wilson and his imperial entourage went to Paris the expenses for the American delegation was in excess of a million dollars. But that was before we of office. had adopted the Dawes plan of the simple life.

The Gazette wonders if they throw out the soap example will be followed generally, and use only the boxes.

THE MOST POPULAR GAME

Washington. - Twenty-five years ago 10,000 Americans had to put up with a lot of good-natured joshing because they played golf. pioneers had their beloved game labelled "cow pasture pool" and a liost of other names supposed to be clever and funny. It was called an old man's game, and open amazement was expressed on every hand about just what pleasure was derived from hitting a little white bail, trudging after it, hitting it again and again, until finally it fell into

a prepared depression in the earth.

Today it is estimated that there are no less than 2,000,000 golfers in the United States. In Scotland every boy and girl is a potential golfer, and the hold of the game in England and her possessions is remarkably strong. The "royal and ancient game" is spreading throughout the civilized world with truly amazing strides.

The flood of fun and ridicule poked at the game and its devotées a score of years ago has dwindled away to a trickle-is practically dried up. The trials the game has survived have proved its worth in a convincing way that cannot be questioned.

Pethaps the underlying reason for the hold the game has is the fact that no one grows too old to play, and no boy or girl old enough to take care of himself or herself is too young to learn the fundamentals and start to play. There is no other form of ataletics in the world of which this so ruly can be said.

Baseball deservedly enjoys tremendous popularity. Every school, college and sandlot has its teams, and the ranks of professional baseball contain the cream of the ball playing talent of the country. Yet Hons Wagner, the great Pittsburg shortstop of the past, after a career of professionat baseball which caused comment throughout the length and breadth of the land because he "came back" year after year, shally had to quit the game at the age of 43. The idea of a goifer giving up his game at this age is ridiculous.

The criticism made of baseball is that most of its followers are simply spectators, deriving no physical benefit from their devotion to the game and the fortunes of this or that team. It can be safely said that the percentage of followers of golf who are not themselves golfers is about on a par with the amount of alcohol in soda fountain drinks.

Contrast with Wagner's professional baseball record the golf record made by the Englishman, John Bail, Jr. He won the British' Ameteur Championship in 1888, when he was 23 years old. At the age of 47, a span of 24 years, he again wen the championship. The next championship tournament will be held over the course where Mr. Ball plays regularly. Although he is nearing the three score year mark, Mr. Ball is bound to be a strong contender for the championship again. Mr. Ball's championship at the age of 47 was the eighth time he had won and worn the British Amateur crown.

Another of the marvels of golf is the American, Walter J. Travis. He did not begin to play the game until he was 35 years old, by which time the average professional baseball payer has gone the whole route in his sphere of sport, and taken to some other means of earning a livelihood. Then at the age of 60 years he turned in a score of 68. Ask any golfer what a card like that means;

The growth of the game in popularity is not due by any means solely to the fact that players do not have to abandon the game because of advancing age. Boys and girls took to the game with avidity. Bobby Jones of Atlanta won the Georgia state championship in his early teens showing a brand of golf which amazed everyone. Dave Herron, another topnotcher among the youngsters, was 22 years old and Bobby Jones was 19 when they were opposing each other in the flnal match at Oakmont in 1919. The next year Ted Ray, the great English golfer, won the tournament at Toledo when he was 43 years old, with Harry Vardon, another Englishman, tied for second pince: Vardon was then 51.

It has been clearly established by the hard test of experience that a golf player may be at the top of his game at the age of 60. This age is a little extreme for the hard work of tournament play, perhaps, where 18 holes must be played morning and afternoon for a period of several days. Aside from the nervous strain and the mental concentration necessary to good golf/the actual distance traveled up hill and down, day in and day out, is enough to wear down an older player after a couple of days, and then it is that youth takes advantage waiting on the shelves for him. Abraham Lincoln of its greater endurance and ability to conquer fatigue.

Harry Vardon, whose name every golfer breathes with a feeling not far from real succumbed to age last summer at Inverness. After in his pocket, he faltered and his game deterioratmuch for him; he faltered, and the prize slipped

out of his grasp. But the fact that a golfer cannot reasonably expect to win championships when close to 60 does not mean that he is through as a golfer. It is still possible for him to reel off single rounds in just as good figures as he was able to accomplish when 40, or 30, or in his teens. There is many a golf enthusiast still playing the game regularly, n and week out, who is well beyond the allotted

three score and ten years of human life. Officials of the United States Golf Association what Lincoln would do and what he would be, are now turning their attention to trying to reduce the cost of golf. It is a safe statement that there would be many more than the estimated 2,000,000 American golfers if the cost of the game were reduced, and if there were more placer and, more the sporting goods houses are trying to bring the cost of golf sticks, balls, and clothing down to the lowest possible mark. Not only is the original cost of the accessary articles of play to be brought down as far as possible, but the final cost of the game reduced through making these articles so durable that they can be counted upon to last a longer time without replacement or repair.

Another thing for which Afters all over the country are striving is the reduction of golf course costs, so that men and women of moderate means may join clubs without the haunting fear that they will not be able to remain members on account of the strain on their purses. New clubs are continually springing up. One of the great are community springing and when advancements of recent years in giving goifers a twinich leaked and covered her dress caught. She died place to play has been the establishment of cuminates the larger eldes of the many of the larger eldes of the larger e tion. These courses invariably are crowde dur- audience. ing the season when golf is at all possible. On the public links in this city it was possible to play golf almost until New Year's Day.

money crop of the Golden west is hay and oranges are second. But movie actors ought to come

A New Yorker bought fake, whiskey with a fake check. This is one way of stimulating busi-

One of the chief reasons for not adopting city nanagement is that it would turn some one out

Because "Wrinkled Meat," the Indian, never There is a great demand for soap in Russia, slept in a bed and lived to be 137 is no sign his

"The theater is going to the dogs," remarks California would resent the title of 'Hayseed" actor E. H. Sothern. Some people have concludstate but that is really the fact. The largest ed that its destination had been reached already.

JUST FOLKS

POPPING CORN Tell you what, it's fun to be Just'a little boy like me When the blizzard starts to blow. rining up the streets with snow. And the wind goes shricking past' Doors and windows bolled fast, And you can't go out, and you Wonder what you're going to do—If your father says: "We might' Pou a little gorn towight." Pilling up the streets with snow, Pop a little corn tonight.

Then we gather 'round the fire With the popper made of wire, And we shake an never stop Till the corn begins to pop. The the control organized back. Dancing up and down and back. With a fast and furious crack. Till it can't hold any more; Then Pa just unlocks the door. And he flips it with a swish Into Mother's baking dish.

Sometimes Pa he lets me take Hold of it and help him shake. And I watch the pop corn swell Till it bursts just like a shell. And he says: "Now don't you stop And he says: "Now don't you! Shaking there to watch it pop! Keep it moving to and fro. rill it's all as white as snow. When it's finished, if you wish You can put in in the dish."

You can bet it's fun to be lot can be its tun to be list a little boy like me When the wind begins to moan And the doors and windows groun, If your tainer looks about, Knowing that you can't go out, Yawns a bit, and says to you; "Tell you, Sonny, what we'll do, We can have some fun all right. We'll just pop some corn tonight."

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY R. MOULTON

TO WILL HAYS.

We hope that you will go right through The movies with a hook And yank the bunk and silly junk At which we have to look,

Please put a plot in films. Why not? And let them tell a story. Cut out the guit, the soft-boiled stuff, And stunts inane and gory.

Make actors then act like real men . And not like folks that ain't.

And then, Will Hays, through all our days,
You'll be our patron saint.

We met the world's champ optimist the other He was looking for an apartment in a good day. He was looking for an apartment in a good neighborhood with southern exposure and all modern improvements, for \$100 a month. We were going to have him arrested, but found there was no law preventing a person looking for such a place. Some people have peculiar but harmless hobbies.

Coat sleeves for men, says a fashion journal, will be so tight this year that it will be an effort to put one's hand in one's trousers pocket. But-then, there is little use in putting one's hand in one's trousers pocket any more, anyhow.

The announcement of an ice famine for next summer already is several days overdue.

Who's Who Today

DR. B. T. C. LODER.

The new president of the International Court A. The office of the director of the Justice is well qualified for the post in the mint says that coinage is free. Theretimate of diplomats. He is Dr. B. T. C. Loder. Tore, a \$20 gold piece is always worth of Justice is wen quantities Dr. B. T. C. Boardestimate of diplomats. He is Dr. B. T. C. Boardestimate of diplomats. He is Dr. B. T. C. Boardestimate of diplomats. He is Dr. B. T. C. Boardestimate of diplomats. member of the Dutch supreme court. He has long the coin.



. He was a prominent member of the Dutch delegation which atended the sessions of the peace conference at Paris in 1919 to view the molding of the Versailles treaty.

The presidency of the The presidency of the world court pays an annual salary of 15,000 floring. Under normal conditions a forin is worth about 40 cents which would make his salary about

been known as an authority

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

What the Farmers Really Need. The present troubles of the farmers flow funamentally from the came causes which have $i = \mathbf{Q}_i$.

damentally from the came causes which have Q. What is the meaning of the process to every industry in nearly ever terms "rights" and "letts" as applied cry country of the world. The farmer has seen to secretises? I. M. L. the prices of his products fall taster than manufactured goods because he is unable to restrict production in the same degree as in the case of as the "rights" or members of the industry. As a consequence there is a surplus "right wing," while the radicals are of farm products in proportion to the volume designated by the term "lefts" or "left of industrial goods and the exchange value of wing."

(Copyright of the former naturally is depressed. In addition Q. Is usinfection a vegetable or a consumption in the industrial nations has been

greatly curtailed.

All business would welcome sound measures to lift the farmer into the middle of prosperity. The more radical of the farm leaders would demand governmental financial aid to guarantee profitable prices. Such a scheme, of course, is unthinkable.

s unthinkable. What the farmers really need is some compre-hensive credit plan and a scientific cooperative marketing scheme. Like all other producers the farmer this year should seek to cut produc-

the farmer this year should seek to our problem costs and increase efficiency.

Not higher prices for farm products but lower prices for manufactured goods that are out of line, lower industrial, labor costs, and lower industrial labor costs. When normal are the real needs. When normal discounter are the real needs. Ireight rates are the real needs. When normal adjustments are made, recovery in the farm districts will go hand in hand with that in the industrial centers.—Iron Trade Review.

Take Extra Precautions

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 11. 1883.—Mrs. E. W. Hilt of the first ward, was burned to death night before last when her dress, petroleum soulted, caught fire. She had just done filling the lamp from a can.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 11, 1892.—C. A. Blanchard, Darlington, owner of several large elgar factories, is looking over the Janesville territory and Janesville may set a new factory.—The dedication of the new Presbyterian church is set for a week from to-night.—The opera "Pocahontas" will be given at the Myers Opera house in a few days. It has been one of the most popular of the year in

TWENTY YEARS AGO

· Feb. 11, 1992.—Little Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, is seriously ill of pneumonia, and may not live. The crisis has been passed in one lung, but is yet to come in the other, and it is not known whether he will live. The president is with him at the family home in Groton.—The new electric railroad line between here and Rockford has been laid from Rockford to Beloit. ,

TEN YEARS AGO Feb. 11, 1912.—Sunday.

THE EIGHTH COMMANDMENT.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

WEAKNESS WILL OUT

danger so long as they affect such

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

The student capable of standing pravity and joy riding proclivity, dan-aloof and taking a clear view of the gers that beset the girl in her teens course of evolution in civilization unless her budding emotional activialoof and taking a clear view of the gers that best the gar in accounts of evolution in civilization inless her budding emotional activities receive proper outlot. We need are heading toward degeneracy. He points out certain landmarks which indicate that we are traveling a dangerous road. Personally I am not yet quite old enough to be a pessimist about human progress, although it is lacking in parental care- and in real improvible to dery that a considerable danger so long as they affect such impossible to deny that a considerable

off on a detour.

From the physical viewpoint the QUESTIC QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

The OH Henter.

Is there any danger in breathing the air of a room heated with a coal oil heater on which a kettle of water is kept steaming? (R. D.)

Answer—An oil steve uses up as much air as a dozen to 20 persons crowded in the room. Therefore it is quite as unhygienic to have an oil stove without flue connection with the chimney as it would be to have a coal or wood or gas stove discharging its combustion products into the air of your room. The kettle of water on the stove has nothing to do with the pollution of the air by carbon dioxide.

An Earned Reward. tendency of the sexes to approach each other in behavior, in dress, in work and play, in thought and con-sequently in physical character is the outstanding evil of our modern cut-ture. The short huired woman and the long haired man of yesterday have been superceded by the woman with abbed hair and the man who uses complexion dope, but the revised editions are funamentally identical with their prototypes. Offsetting the num-ber of women who smoke we have to-day an equal number of men who

wear corsetts. Balanced against the "rallormade" fashion for women is the girlish effect in pinchback and belted coatees for men. The last straw in the way of effeminacy is the shimmy hound:

I would not hold up delicacy or frailty of the old fashioned novel reading, fainting type, as the becoming characteristics of the feminine, nor coarseness or uncouthness as assential in the man. A nice provided the statement of the air by carbon dioxide.

An Barned Reward.

I wish to thank you for curing me of the lobacco habit, which I had for only year years. I am safely free, now, and thank not respect that I am now going to let you prescribe from the training type. As the becoming characteristics of the feminine, nor coarseness or uncouthness as assential in the man. A nice nine, nor coarseness or uncouthness as assential in the man. A nice girlish girl ought to induse regularly, daily, in more or less vigorous ex-ercise or games of an athletic kind, suited to her age and stature, for the sake of preserving her health and figuse as well as assuring normality in the womanly functions. War work actual honest labor, proved that woman is just as strong as man physically, inch for inch, and rear for year. Sex has nothing to do with physical efficiency.

What is needed in this country to-

or me to prescribe for increases.

Will wearing rubber honts in a laundry on a concrete floor hurt you in any way? (E. R.)

Answer-Rubber shoes or hoots (but not Aubber soles) tend to prevent evaporation of perspiration and therefore may cause trouble from malodorous sweating of the feet. As for general health, no harm comes from wearing such footgear indoors, although there are various popular mythe, such as the one that rubbers indoors cause "eyestrain," though how this is brought about I couldn't explair. day is a universal application of the sound doctrine and the fine womaniy spirit that had expression in the great Girl Scout movement. There you have the antidote to the immodesty and immorality of the flappe type, something wholesome and noble and clean to take the place of the de-

ASK US

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Q. How can a gold piece be worth

only \$20 when labor and transports-

tion easts have increased? 1. E. H. A. The office of the director of the mint says that coinage is free. There-

the same amount regardless of the cost of mining the gold or mining

A: The interstate commerce com

interstate commerce commission.

What is the menulog of

Q. What is alfuifa tent I. B.

straining. Some grain is added to the

not been concluded that the results

justify the expenditure of time and

For Your Child's Health

Some unnoticed failing in your child may be the indication of serious trouble later, in life.
Getting young men ready for war has mught the nation a great lesson about getting children ready for school and keeping them in health through their school

In health through their school courses.

The physical and nervous strain on a child in school is proportionately as great upon a growing child as was the strain of warfare on the youth of our land.

It is your duty to know what to look for as evidence of the existence or approach of disease inyour child, or of body defects; what to do to prevent their occurrence; and how to secure their correction or cure when they do occur.

City

and nevigation.

Local Builders Get \$75,000 Job

Contract for the erection of a new \$75,000 concrete and tile clubhouse on the site of the one demolished by the windstorm at the Maple Bluff golf club grounds. Madison has been awarded to Willis and Deason, Janesville contractors, according to T. S. Willis. The building will be a two story structure 160x60 feet.

The February meeting of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. has been postponed until Monday. President A. E. Matheson will leave

The address of U. F. Received. General Motors corporation official, on Monday night, is expected to in-terest many Janesville people. The Chamber of Commerce meet-ing has been combined with the Twi-light club banquet and many club light club banquet and many club members are obtaining additional ickets for guests through H. J. Cun-ningham and Judgo Charles Fificid shortly afterward to join his family at Pomona, Calif., where his daugh-

ter, is an instructor in Pomona col-

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Realth.
Name

age big business should benefit great-ly while this configuration provails. The rise to fame of a financier who applies the golden rule to business is prophested. Educators may have the best possible augury Tersthis year which will set a new standard in college attend-

Q. What is meant by 3. C. C. 14 or dynamics? J. W. McN. ance and achievement. While Jupiter rules with kindly power the president of the United States hould be especially favored by sion eays that they regulate the transportation of all types of explosives. Therefore I. C. C. 14 on dynamics boxes is merely the stamp of the the planetary forces. But he should take special pains to guard against

Dr. Brady will answer all sign-ed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this commu, but nil letters will be answered by mail if written in tak and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

HOROSCOPE

The stars incline but do not compel.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1922

It is a rule under which to buy,

push business affairs, and to plan

large enterprises.

During this direction of the stars

widespread cooperation should flour-ish.

Men who yield wide power or man-

large combinations of interest

ctary government.

Warning is given that a dangerous propaganda affecting the most friendly nations will be distributed at this time among the young in schools and colleges.

Mars being the Q. When did the Cook tours start A. Cook's excursions were origi-nated by Thomas Cook in 1841. Q. What people first used or invented fish nets? E. N. G.

Mars being the ruling sign of north-ern Africa, Queensland, the Transvasi and Norway, serious troubles may de-velop in all those countries. A. The Phoenicians are credited with having invented both the fishing line and the fish not, and when they could no longer catch fish from the

The seers declare that hope of per shore they constructed canoes of hol manent peace is futile at a time when lowed locs and built rafts with bushes. the planet that rules war is in its present aspect.

Again a low death rate is prognosfor sails to follow the fish out to sea, and from this they are also credited with the invention of shipbuilding ticated, although there may be a se-

rious epidemic in the early spring. Shinping interests should be most both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts will benefit. Persons whose birthdate it is have

the forecast of a year of great pros-(Copyright, 1921, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

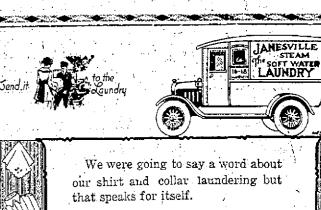
Q. Is usinfoctida a vegetable or a mineralt K. N. K.
A. Asafoctida is of vegetable origin, being a gum resin found on vachamois mentioned in the Old Textu-: S. H. A. This chamois was probably the rions Persian and East Indian plants. Alfalia tea is made by pouring g water on the hay or by stiraoudad.

ring airaifa meal into cool water, all towing it to stand several hours, then R. N. "hell would be afraid to let him in? A. One of the many epigrams com

ten and it is used as a feed for pigs and calves. Tests have been made to determine its value, but as yet it has posed against the great Roman Cato was to the effect that his face was so hideous and forbidding that he would be compelled to wander forever on the banks of the Styn; "for hell itself would be afraid to let him in."

> Many a woman has lost an arcen admirer by marrying him. People who claim to have no vices usually have but few virtues.

"I waz jest thinkin'," said Tell Binkley, this mornin', "that some o' these cold alghts samebuddy is gold" t' fergit an' lenve th' back door one on that Bacchanale scene in Mecca." Few things look as shiftless as a big. strong, full grown man seilin' pop.



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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.
George Morton goes to work at the home of Planter, a rich man, when his father loses all his property—a livery lusiness. George becomes a horse trainer and as a part of the job acts as groom to Sylvia Planter when she rides. Sylvia is thrown from her horse and thinking her anconscious George kisses her, calling out that he loves lier. She drives him from the place and George threshes her bording, and george threshes her bording, a fair hight. He seeks an education as the horse her several times cach the seemingly widnessed. The makes many acquaintanges, the has determined that, Sylvia Planter shall marry him and meets her several times, each time seminarly widning the breach between them. But he continues in the determination, but of George such a scene, sharparty.

Weren to George such a scene, sharparty Allston is very kind to George, and at her home meets her friend, Sylvia, which is embarrassing.

(Condinued from Yesterday.)

and fairly uscless people to do sach a job.

Then without warning Wandel confused his apparently flawless logic. Certainly Wandel was the least impulsive of men and he was also capable of uncommon usefulness, yet within a week of the sinking he asked George if he didn't want to move to his apartment to keep things straight during a long absence.

"Where are you going, Driggs."

"Twe been drifting too long." Wandel answered. "Unless I go somewheres, do something, I'll become as mellow as Dolly. I've not been myself since the business started. I suppose it's because I happen to be found if the French and the British and a few ideas of theirs. So I'm going to drive an ambulance for them."

George fancied Wandel's real motivo wasn't so easily expressed. He longed to know it, but you couldn't group wandel.

pump Wandel.
"You're an ass." was all he said.
"Naturally."/Wandel agreed. "Only asses go to war."
"Do you think it will help for you.

to get a piece of shell through your head." "Quite as much as for any other

"Why don't you say what you mean?" George asked, irritably.

"Perhaps you ask that," Wandel drawled, because you don't understand what I mean to say."

"I won't take care of your apartment," George snapped. "I won't have any hand in such a plee of foolishness."

With Goodhue, however, he went to the pier to see Wandel oif; absorbed with the little man the sorrewriji and apprehensive atmosphere of the oderous shed; istened to choked! Jarewells; saw brimming eyes; shared the pallid anticipations of these about to yenture forth upon an unnatural sea; touched at last the very frings of war.

"Why is he doing it?" George asked as Goodhue and he drove across town to the subway. "I've never/counted Driggs a sentimentalist."

"I'm not sure," Goodhue answered, "Daughter," said the cautious apprehensish prove he isn't, ite's al-

George let himself drift with events, but Wandel's departure Increused his uneasiness. Suppose he should be forced by circumstances to abandon everything; against his better judgment to go? Automatically his thoughts turned to Squibs. He recalled his advice. called his advice.
"Don't let your ideas smoulder in

your head. Come home and talk them

the has determined that Sylvia Platter shall marry him and meets her sees shall marry him and meets her seem had a ther hem meets her friends Sylvia, which is embarrassian.

(Condinued from Yesterday.)

XIV.

To find out, George appreciated at once, would be no simple task. Importantly sylvia raised new defences, mediately Sylvia raised new defences. The happening on a gray see.

"I shall go," Lambert said. "How "I shall go," Lambert said. "How about you, George asked. "Why should I go." George asked. "Why should I go." George asked. "I haven't thought about it yet."

The scene in Sylvia's eyes made him uneass. Why did people have to be impulsive? That was the way wars were made.

During the draw that followed he did think about it too absorbingly for comfort, weighing to the penny the sacrifice his unlikely going would involve. An inherent instinct for algist could scarcely be satisfied in that calculations at all. He believed it had resounding qualities only, because it was hollow, boing manufactured exactly as a drum is made. Surely there were enough impulsive and fairly useless people to do such a foot. The facilitation of the bounds and fairly useless people to do such a foot. The facilitation of the bank; the string of automobiles on the townald; the shells the white and greaming pleas-the bank; the string of automobiles on the townald; the shells the white and greaming pleasing the facilitation of the bank; the string of automobiles on the townald; the shells the white and greaming pleasing the planet with the violences of Europe, appeared contradictory. The facilitation of the hand; the string of automobiles on the townald; the shells the white and greaming pleasing the facilitation of the bank; the string of automobiles on the townald; the shells the white and greaming themetwich in the colorary with the shells the white and greaming themetwich is accounted to the

Dinner Stories

"They told us," said Con. Herbert G. Maxwell at a banquet in Chicago, that it was a war to end war, and now, for all their peace and confer-ences, they are arming worse than ever

ever. They remind me of the chap who was aked for advice



"George, a married man said to this chap, my wife broke a chim dinner plate over my head last night. What would you advise me to do?" "There's only one thing for you to do, said George. "And what's that, old man?" said the married man eagerly.
"Buy tin dinner plates," said George. "George, a married man said to

Driggs a sentimentalist."

"I'm not sure." (Goodhue answered, "this doesn't prove he isn't., He's always had an acute appreclation of values. Don't you remember? We used to cal him 'Spike."

"For mercy's sake, mamma;" pouted the control of the co

\$547 COLLECTED BY

TRAFFIC BUREAU

Gay & Glum

A total of \$547.07 in claims has been collected by the traffic bureau of the the next day. The Balllys met him at the station, affectionately, without many repreaches for his long absence. The menace was in the air here, too, for Mrs. Ballly's first question, sharply expressed, was:

"You're not going, If—"

"I don't want to go," he answered.

"TRAFFIC BUREAU

A total of \$547.07 in claims has been collected by the traffic bureau of the Claims has been collected by the traffic bureau of the surface of Janesville since its organization last spring. Claims filed by the bureau with railreads total 236. There are pending claims with total of \$4.174.52 yet to be paid. Of these, \$804.40 are for overcharges and \$5,370.11 for loss and damage.

"CAP" STUBBS GEE WHIZ! TEACHER KEPT ME A HOUR AFTER SCHOOL FER BEIN' LATE!!! DON'T SEE WHATEVER MADE YOU FERGIT YOUR BOOKS: DON'T YOU KNOW IT'S AWFUL BAD LUCK TO COME BACK FER ANTHING NOW YOU JEST SIT DOWN A WHILE FORE YOU GO, AN' THAT'LL MAKE IT ALLRICHT! HEY GRANTA! ME SITTIN' DOWN A WHILE 'COUNTTA HAVIN' TO COME BACK FER' NY BOOKS, DIDN'T WORK

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THAT SUITS ME

Opyright, 1920, by New Era Features. HEY! - STOP THE THAT'S YOUR UNCLE OH WE'RE CAR - MY HATS EDWIN-BE NICE TO GONNA BE BLEW OFF-HIM WINTHROP-GOOD FRIENDS AREN'T WE SONNY



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I GOTTA SCHEME

TO GIT

ME JOB

BACK

WHY: I'M MARRYING MY FIRST WIFE'S SISTER 10 - WHO IS SHE

JASPER! DIDN'T

I FIRE YOU AND

TELL YOU TO KEEP OUTA HERE?



DETECTIN'



WIFE

By Hy Gage

HAIR TREATMENTS



Halr Tonles Are Useful.

I talk a good deal about halr tonles in this space because I think that at least six women out of 10 require some sort of hair tonic or hair tenic or hair tonic or hair tenic or hair tonic you must study your own some sort of hair tonic way must study your own the hair tonic you must study your own some sort or hair tonic you must study your own thair and hair tonic you must study your own some sort or hair tonic you must study you own the hair tonic you must study your own some you must study your own hair and because it comes in a good-looking box, or caucity, and then be sure the treatment you are giving it is the proper one. All I want to do is to readtion you.

Interested—With a clear skin and all friend who used it with good results. One would be able to woar any color; however, the rich titus of autumn will be the most becoming.

It is just as sensible as purchasing a medicine when you are. Il because you like the color of the bottle or the hair in your and sill your own was any color; however, the rich titus of autumn will be the most becoming.

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It was getting first night would be want you come was any color; however, the rich titus of autumn will be the most becoming.

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inker Bob" by Carlysle H. Holcomb A CREATURE WITH A TAIL AT BOTH ENDS

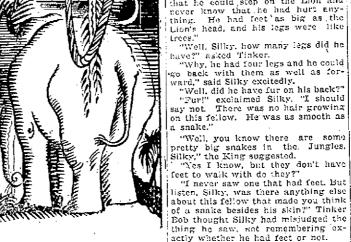
It was getting dark and soon the has known before? 'I am here with

It was getting dark and soon the first night would be upon the King and Silky in the great jungle. This had been the lenging of Tinker's life, to get cut here where no one had ever before been, and to get acquainted with creatures that no one had ever before known. Tinker Bob didn't know what it was to be again for he had always been protected by the Seven Stones that Old Man Experience had given him. "Isn't it wonderful, Silky, to think "Tell me, did this creature look like

that I, the King of the Porest, have the mountain Lion we saw in the for-been given a privilege that no man est of the great South?"



big as the Hunter's barn.





Jasper is working for Gay and Glum once more

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DETECATIFON

A DIVORCE CASE

NOW! GOT TH'

RIGHT IN MY SMAP-SHOOTER

EVIDENCE

back and forth out of his mouth, or rattles on the end of his tail?"

"Well, Silky, how many legs did he have?" asked Tinker.

"Why, he had four legs and he could had a tail at both ends and was as big as the Hunter's barn in the middle."

"Well, did he have fur on his back?"

"Pur!" exclaimed Silky. "I should say not. There was no hair growing set this follow. He was say smooth 7. See what he says Monday.

"Lion's nead, and his legs wet his cond of food.

In damp weather, when salt will not readily come out of the shaker, put in die."

Can you tell the name of the creative moisture.

CLARK'S CRUISES by C. P. R. STEAMERS Clark's 3rd Cruise, January 23, 1923.

on this fellow. He was as smooth as Monday—Silky Sees a Head in the snake."

Open Window.

Sicel wool removes specks of old

paint from window glass without scratching the glass. Flannel should not be used in needle books, as white flannel is prelisten. Silky, was there anything else pared with sulphur, which rusts about this fellow that made you think needles. A piece of fine linen or of a snake besides his skip?" Tinker chample is butter.

Bob thought Silky had misjudged the thing he saw, and remembering example in a woolen dress with actly whether he had feet or not.

"Well there might be one or two things about this creature that would darning. Slightly char or wet end of

"Oh no, this creature was so big make you think he was related to the thread to thread needle easily, that he could step on the Lion and shake family," said Silky, thoughtnever know that he had hurt anything. He had feet as big as the Lion's head, and his legs were like trees."

"Then tell me what they were. Did he have a tongue that kept fashing broken and will catch little particles back and forth out of his mouth, or "Well, Silky, how many less did he rattles on the end of his tail?" In damp weather, when salt will not

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Revenue Collector to Visit All Nearby Cities, Villages by March 15.

Assistance will be given Janes ille people in compiling their in-ome tax returns for the federal overnment for 1921 by H. R. Cook. rement for 1921 by H. R. Cobe, try collector of internal reve-who will be in his office on second floor of the postofflee fling. March 1-15. A represent-ce of the revenue office will be. March 1-7, to assist corpora-is in making their returns Mr. C has been advised. Blanks who

tre being matted to people who lied returns last year.

Mr. Cook has compiled his ininerary for the next mouth where
ie will assist people in making
heir returns. It is as follows: Feb. 23-25; city hall, Evans-

serton field, 23-28. He first files, Feb. 27-28. Some changes have been made by the government in regard to deteral income tax. Any person those gross income during the calif married and not living with shaud or wife and \$2,000 if mar. husband or wife and \$2,000 if married and living with husband or wife, must file return. Any person living with wife or husband, head of a family on the last day of the taxable period may substract from the net income before figuring the tax \$2,500 and \$100 for every dependent child under 18 years of age if others incapable of self support were being supported manuly by the person filing the returns.

For single people \$1,000 exemption is allowed with \$400 each for the law.

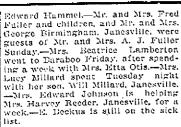
the law.

The return must be filed on or before March 15. It can either be sent to the deputy at Janesville or to Milwaukee. Fallure to make a return on time in punishable by a fine of \$1.000 and 725 per cent additional to.

Footville

an spent Tuesday with Mrs. James epper. Center.—Mr. and Mrs. Gus obling entertained at chicken dinner inday. The iollowing were suests iss Irma Minnick, D. Moore, Arthui innick and friend, Janesville; Mr. id Mrs. Roy Silverthorn and chil-Lyle, Gladys and Donald, and spent a few days with Mrs. Beach home of her daughter. Mrs. ednesday night at the C. M. Gooch Thomas McPherron atided the Inneral of the late Dr. iree in Janesville Thursday,—James oneysett is visiting a tine Arthurick home, near. Beloit.—The prineld in the half Valentine's night,— thur Garder was in Beleit Fri-—Mrs. Little Parmley spent Friin Janesville with her daughter rs. Lestic Day.—Mrs. Ruth Marten tended a meeting of the Center emmunity club Wednesday afteron at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 'il! Drafahl..--Thomas Meron was in





Brodhead

an extended visit with relatives. The fourth entertainment of the lec-ture course was given at the opera-house Thursday night. A pleasing program was given by a quartet of singers called the Chicago Opera Players.—Mrs. Henry Barkov is in Milwaukee, assisting in earing for Mr Barkow's mother, who fell and sustained severe injuries. A Lincoln day program will be given by the young nrogram will be given by the young people of the M. E. church at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.—Elmer Emminger, who is ill, is somewhat better.—Charles A. Steele is ill.—Mrs. F. H. Dedrick gave a party for her daughter, Janet to a mumber of little folks Wednesday night, it being Janet's hirthday anni-versity.—Bert Clifford, Monroe, was in Bredhend Thursday.—James Mc-Clellan has sold his restaurant to the lessrs. Colling. Pearl City. Posses-

Koshkonong-Mrs. Will Miller at tonded the funeral of her nephew. Paul Kubitz, in Fort Atkinson Friday. —Alfred Adea and family and Robert Westrick and family visited at the westrick and family visited at the Paul Traynor home Sunday.—Mrs her bed with asthma, but is now able to be up.—Mrs. Forn Slevert spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Will Ziebell, while the men folks attended the Roc auction, near Fort Atkinson.

--Henry Hutchinson, Janesville, is visiting at the home of his uncle, Walter Cullen, Jr .- Mr, and Mrs. Rober Traynor and son, Harold spent Tues-

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urned Friday night.—The northwest ligision of King's Daughters met with Irs. Roy Silverthern Friday after-oon.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quinn's hildren are recovering from serious lness.—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Chip iss Bertha Gundle, who was a guest t the Silverthorn home.—Mrs. Hop-on Beach enjoyed a visit with a rel-tive, Clinton Rush, West Union, Ia.

Aften-Mrs. George Robb atlended Ladies' Aid society meeting in anesville Wednesday.-Mrs. Severnand two children, Stoughton, and two children, Stoughton, cent the week with her mother, Mrs.

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sented favoring a \$38,000 bond issue by the city for a new water system. A committee was appointed to look into the matter of building a new, armory. The salary of John Sharp, city assessor, was raised from \$250 to \$500. The salary of C. W. Rice, healfth officer, was reduced.—Mesdames T. Cavaney and T. E. Murphy will entertain the members of the Women's Catholic Benevolent league; Moine at a valentine eard party Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 14, at the Cavaney home on South Third street.—The mothers' meeting held at the high school was largely nitended. The school was largely nitended. The discussed.—C. S. Tallman, local postmaster, gave an instructive talk to the high school students Wednesday on the postoffice system. He will conthe high school students Wednesday on the postoffice system. He will continue this a few weeks.—A Frances Wilard program will be given at the W. C. T. U. meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Tyrell Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 14.—The Knights of Pythias will put on a minstre! show here Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Feb. 14 and 15.—Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Facoba were Milwaukee visitors this Jacobs were Milwaukee visitors this week,—Relen Williams heads the list in scholarship at the high school with an average of 961-5.—Mesdames Theodore Glibert and Bort Christian have returned from Chicago, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. L.

Heth are visiting relatives in Monroe. | manner last year.

Milwaukee Tuesday,-Mr. and Mrs. E D. Kelsey have moved into Helen Sharn's house. South Sixth street .-The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. George meeting Hatch Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 15. clerk of the school board, filling the ciers of the school board, hings the vacancy caused by the resignation of C. S. Moses.—Mrs. Duncan McFarlane visited her daughter in Madison this week.—At a mass meeting held at the library Wednesday night it was prelibrary Wednesday night it was proposed to build a addition to the school house.—The American legian gave an old time dance at their hall Friday bight. The W. R. C. ladies served supper.—M. B. Yadon is in, Des Moines, Im. on business.—Miss Juna Gray was obliged to give up her work at the University of Wisconsin, and is at Columbia hospital, Milwaulge.—The M. E. F. M. ciub met with Mrs. James Chumbias Monday night.—Mrs. W. D. Balhatchet and Miss A. Voulier entertained 25 teachers at cards Tuesday night.—Mrs. William Ege was hostess to 25 young women Ege was hostess to 25 young women at a banco party at her home in the Jackson flats. Refreshments were Jackson flats. Refreshments were served,—H. Doudna is a Chicago vis-

HORSE, HIT BY STRAY BULLET, MAY DIE

ers shooting within the city limits, following reports to Chief Charles Newman that a valuable work horse pastured along the Magnolia road was shot by a stray bullet from a .22 calibre rifle. It is fear-ed the animal may die. Another farmer in that section is reported to have lost a horse in the same

WEATHER WIZARD HAS STRUCK IT RIGHT THIS WEEK

ville's weather prophet; predicted that spring would commence the second week of February. Unless something happens to change things. he stands a fair chance of having his forecast come true. With moder-ations in temperature during the past few days. Friday was spring-like even to reports of robins havig been seen.

Said Wizard Mend: "Feb. 8 to 10 whem wave, 50 degrees or more." The warm wave has come with the mercury going above 50. Fig went mercury going above 50. Fie went on: "11 and 12 cool wave." Weath-or bureau predictions Friday are: "Cold wave Friday night."

Saturday, said the seer, it will

BUTCHER IN COURT FOR KILLING HOGS WITHIN CITY LIMITS

Charged with shaughtering swine within the city limits without having permission from the council, A. G. Metzinger, meat market proprietor, was arraigned in municipal court. Thursday afternoon. He entered a plea of not guilty and the case was held open to allow him to secure an attorney.

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in a runaway accident in a runaway accident recently.—C. Jates, Rio, inspected his lumber yard here this week.—Amos Gould, Mit-waukee, spent a few days at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Norai Elphick, this week.—Carpenters are making extensive repairs and improvements in the store building of Reese & Sons. —Lige Barker, a former resident of Linea Center, visited his sister, Mrs. William Truman, Wednesdey.—Word from George Croft, who is in the Waupaen soldiers' home, says his eyesight is falling him, and he is unable to write to his old friends or do much reading.—Mrs. Williard Reese entertained the north lime Ladies' Ald soldier's him and the lime Ladies' Ald soldier's hime Ladies' Aldies' xtensive repairs and reading.—Mrs. Willard Reese enter-tained the north Lima Ladies' Aid solety Thursday .- Several farmers

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front Lycount bureau, was in the dairy cows inspected, with the result pairing the company's track one mile village Tuesday and closed a contract that a number of cattle have been west of the station.—Archie Wooddiscovered to be infected with tuber- stock went to Janesville Wednesday Sixty-seven head were to visit his mother, who is serious ill shipped to Chicago for immediate stank and the home of her son, Will Woodslaughter since Jan. I.—The railroad stock.—H. H. Phelps has sold his farm company has ordered 100 cars of cinders to Lima Center, to be used in re-

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A Tale of the Days of the Rock River and the Black Hawk War

By EVERETT McNEIL

face broadened. "I did! I did! A whale of a bear

The biggest—"
"You are hurt!" and Mrs. Clay, who had just caught sight of his torn leg, which had blod sufficiently to look much more serious than it really was, hurried to him, her face white with

urend.
"Tshaw: That's just a scratch:"
and Cideon motioned her back. "But,
Dad, I've killed the biggest bear

with both hands and held it up, while his father fied the long rope, fastened to the ring in the yoke, firmly around the hairy neek. This done the exen were started camp-ward and seen the body of the dead bear lay on the ground, mear the blazing camp fire that had been kindled midway between the two big wagons.

Mr. Clay at once skinned the dead animal, cut out the choicest portions of meat; and then again tied the drag-rope to the carcass and had the

Imprompta House Building "Now," Mr. Clay declared, as he arose from his somewhat hurriedly eaten supper, "we must rush up some sort of shelter for the night and for

shovelful of dirt had been thrown upagainst the sides of this rude sheiter.
"It's large enough to protect all, if
we sit close, and to furnish cover for
such goeds as the weather might
harm. I reckon we can make ourselves comfortable in it for a few
days, don't you think so, Martha?"
"Yes," agreed Martha, heartlly, "it
will do fine. It beats all what you
have done with a few yards of cloth
and skins and poles. You are a
genius, Tom, when it comes to makling something out of almost nothing,"
and her eyes turned admiringly to
the face of her husband.

"Have to be -in a new country,
where everything is raw," laughed
Eig Tom, "Now it is getting late and
we must hurry and get things under
shelter and herd up and hobble the
critters. Don't want to be chasing
all over the country after them in the
morning. Gid," and he turned to the
boy, "you get the critters together;
and Martha and Ruth and I will carry
the things into the house and get the
place shipshape."

In a short time, Gideen had the
cuttle and the horses herded together

In a short time. Gideon had the

In a short time. Gideon had the cattle and the horses berded together near the camp and securely hebbled, to prevent their wandering during the night, while his father and mether and Ruth had moved into the rude shelter, that had been so quickly and ingeniously improvised, things that the rain or the dew might harm. "Now, for our beds," grinned Big Tom, and, picking up a scythe, he began, with swift strong strokes, cutting the long grass that covered the

gan, with swift strong strokes, cutting the long grass that covered the
prairie, while Gideon and Rath carried it into the little house and
spread it out over the hard ground
where they were to make their beds
for the night. Then Mrs. Clay placed
blankets and skins over the grass—
and as soft and as comfortable beds
as tired bodies could wish were ready.
Already a huge fire was blazing

Tom Clay with his wife, son Gideon and daughter Ruth has come from the east to settle in the Rock River valley in Northern Illinois. There were no settlers in Wisconsin in that time. They came after the Black Hawk war. Tom sets to work building a cabin and plowing his tields to make a new home in the wilderness.

(Continued from Last Saturday)

The bear, evidently, was on a deer hant too, and was patiently vaiting for one of the deer to come mean enough to the reck for him to spring down on his back. Likewise he was, as fearfully and as unexpectedly startled as was Gideon.

There was nothing slow in the next movement of Gideon. Terribly as he was startled—frightened, he did not yell, he did not turn his back on the bear and run; but, with the record leap backward of his life, he threw his rifle instinctively to his shoulder, took a quick aim at one of the little wicked round even, and, just as the startled brute's laws opened for a savage growl, he pulled the trigger. The bear, with a horribly usty growl and a convulsive spring, flueg himself bodily off the rock and, almost on top of Gideon, who stood stock-still, as it every muscle in his body had been suddenly frozen rigid, until the nalls of one of the hugo paws tore through the strong deerskin that covered his legs and cut a long scratch in his skin almost from hip to ankle.

The scratch seemed to awaken Gideon to his peril, and with a cry

hip to ankle.

The scratch seemed to awaken Gidoon to his peril, and with a cry that was not so much from fear as it was from pain and rage, ho leaped out of reach of those nail-armed paws and drew the long-bladed hunting knife that he carried in his bett.

and his eyes turned, with just a little pride in their look, to the flushed face of the boy. "Now, just hold up the head, willle 1 tie tho drag-rope around the neck."

Gideon scized the head of the bear with both hands and held it up, while his father tied the long rope, fastened to the ring in the yoke, firmly around

best.

He did not think of running. His was not the running breed of manhood. He only thought of defending his life from the brute with every ounce of strength in his body.

But there was no need of defending himself further, for, after a few convulsive Jerks of the huge frame, the hear lay motionless.

onvulsive Jerks of the huge frame, the bear lay motionless.

Cideon stood for a minute, knife in right hand, rille in left, staring at the bear every inusele tenso as a steel spring. Then, seeing that the bear still remained motionless, he swiftly sheathed his knife and, still keeping an eye on the Lar, began vapidly reloading his rifle, and not until the rifle was reloaded did be take a step nearer the animalife knew too well the value of the rule of the wilderness, never to approach (amgrenus/game, however dead is might appear, with an unloaded rifle or, indeed, to remain anywhere in the wilderness a moment longer time was necessary with an unloaded rifle in the hand.

was necessary with an another with the hand.

When the rifle was reloaded Gideon stepped close to the head of the bear, but there was no need of another shot. The bullet had zone true, through the eye and into the brain, causing therety interests death.

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For a moment Gideon stood staring at the head of the bear. He could hardly realize that the huma animal was yeally deed. He chrust out the barriel of his rifle and continuely pocked the linn, motionies bedy will in a muzzle. I lay motionies, lines.
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All that had so suddenly happened.
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house-opening, with a large pile of

"Second the motion," laughed Mrs.

"Carried, manimous," asserted Dig

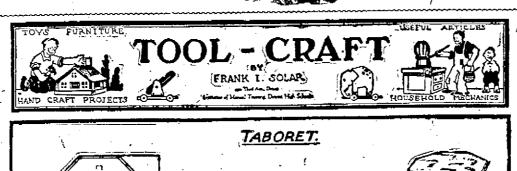
he could look out into the mystery of the night; and tired as he was, it was long before he closed his eyes in sleep. So faschated was he by the world beauty of the scene.

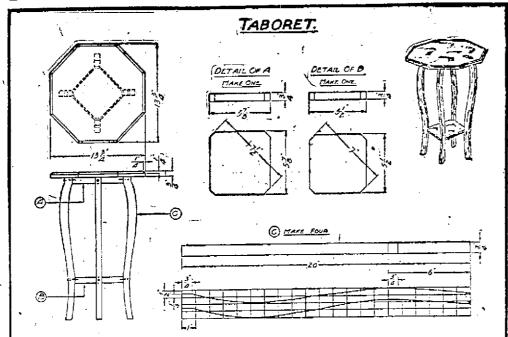
A full moon shown down from a cloudless sky; and Gideon thought that never before had the mean looked as big and as bright and the stars as numerous and as luminops as the stars as numerous and as luminops as the stars.

as numerous and as luminous as they did now. From where he lay he could see far out over the peaceful prairie, wood near-by with which to replenish it during the night, giving warmth and cheer and an added picturesqueness to the quaint wilderness camp. "Recken we've done all we can defor today," Big Tom declared, at lest as he straightened up his huge form and, standing by the side of the eamp lire, glanced searching warmth and standing by the side of the eamp lire, glanced searching warmed with the standing by the side of the eamp lire, glanced searching warmed with the standing by the side of the eamp lire, glanced searching warmed with the standing by the side of the eamp lire, glanced searching warmed warmed with the standing by the side of the eamp lire, glanced searching warmed warmed with the law standing by the side of the eamp lire, glanced searching warmed warmed warmed warmed warmed warmed with the standing by the distance, came from the armed of innumerable soft wings, influenced searching late and that we're all about tuckered, f move that we retire to our downy—grassy, I mean—couches."

"Carried, machines, "all, get inside now almost soundless" with the silence of hight. The hoot of an own massion at once, keenember, and, with a that searching look around the peneful encampment, he suddenly grabbed contained to metally warmed at the law standing by the distance, came from the neighboring forest. An cerle neighboring forest and carried distinctly heard, seemed to come that will be and there was not the neighboring forms the neighboring forest. An cerle neighboring forest and carried distinctly heard, seemed to come the neighboring for innumerable soft wings, influence of night. The hoot of an own massion at once. Kemember, and, with a that during the warmed warmed was a that a that standing the distance of night. The hoot of an own massion at once. Kemember, and, with a that during the remained to the neighboring forest. An cerle neighboring for the neighboring forest. An cerle neighboring for the neighboring for massion at the neighboring for the neighboring for massion at the neighboring forest. An cerle







AND HERE'S HOW YOU MAKE PT "Please print directions for making a jurdiniere stand, or taboret," a number of boys have written me. So the taboret has been made the subject of this week's Tool-Craft article.

Whether your taboret will result as a successful project or not depends a great deal upon how well you make a great deal upon how well you make the legs. In C in our literation, I have given the pattern for the legs. This pattern may be laid out directly on the wood, or may first be culout of heavy paper or cardboard. Should you make the pattern directly on the wood, cut out the one leg carefully and use it as the pattern for the other three so that all four legs are exactly allke. It a cardboard pattern is made, use it for all four legs, of course. Saw the legs with a turning saw if you do not have access to a power band saw, and finish them with a spoke-shave and finish them with a spoke-shave and

It is interesting to note that a large percentage of the Meriz budges awarded Boy Scouts are for skill in hand craft work. The jardiniere stand which Mr. Solar describes this week should bring credit to the maker in both school and Scout work.

Note that at the top of the leg there is a straight section three quarters of an inch' la length, and

legs. When cutting these corners, be sure that they are made no longer than the thickness of the legs. And be very careful to see that the corners are made square and true, for it they are not you will have some difficulty in assembling the parts.

Finally, make the top of the stand. This is octagonal in shape. I presume every boy knows how to lay out a pattern for such a shape, so I am giving no directions for doing so.

Decide how you wish to finish the
stand. Paint or stain? If you choose
stain, then all the parts must be giv.,
en a good working with sandpaper,
for stain requires a very smooth surquarters of an inch' la length, and that there is a similar section about six inches from the other end of the leg. These are made straight for the reason that at these two points the leg braces are fastened to the legs.

After making the legs, start on the top and bottom leg braces, A and B respectively in our diagram. These parts are first made square and then the corners are cut off to the corners are cut off to the corners are cut off to the corners.



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how, and listened apprehensively. Were the wolves about to attack the camp? He turned to his father, who lay next to him. Yinth and his moth-The government allows \$100 for The government allows \$100 for burials of soldiers killed in France and buried in this country, if buried in any but a national or a military cemetery, according to Frederick J. Haskin of the Janesville Gazette Information Bureau at Washington, D. C. Mr. Haskin states, in a reply to a reader of the Cazette. If the body is buried in a national military cemetery, the government pays all the 1923 convention in Allanta, Ga., aclay next to him. Eath and his mother were asleep.
"The tarnal critters have found the body of the dead bear." Big Tom provide, "and are holding a powwow over it acce-ding to their wolfish natures. The fire will keep them away from the camp. Lay down and let them how!, It's their own lungs that is furnishing the wind," and he rolled over and pulled the blanket up over his ears.
Gideen lay down; and soon the distant howling and sparling of the wolves began to mingle in with his dreams; and, at last, fulled to rest by

etery, the government pays all the expense, but if in a private lot, it sends 100 to the undertuker.

Among the other 16 answers sent out by Mr. Haskin, during last week to Gazette readers, was information concerning entrance to West Point Millians Academy and an answer to Military Academy, and an answer to a man who was in a quendary in a question of the rules of chess. A number of recipes for good home-

dreams; and, at last, fulled to rest by

this wild fullaby of the prairies, the tired boy slept.

(Continued Next Saturday.)

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eriminals.
A total of 71 letters was received

Members of the National Dyers' and Cleaners' association will hold their 1923 convention in Atlanta, Ga., according to Louis Kerstel, Arthur Karberg and William Brockhaus, who returned Friday from the 1922 meeting in Chicago. New York and Colorado Springs sought the next meeting. More than 900 attended at Chicago.

S177 JUDGMENT
Judgment amounting to \$177 was obtained in the Rock county circuit number of recipes for good home-number of recipes for good home-made candy were sent by request.

The high water mark along rivers is the highest point that the water

Kranz. The amount foregoing is al-



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this Spring—to have more smart frocks at just the triffing cost of a few yards of Gingham, Chambray, Voile or other ma-

This season, fabric is to play an important part in carrying out style, so you will want to choose your patterns with appropriate wash fabrics in mind.

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Blues Play Second Game of Season With Beloit Saturday

CHANGED LINEUP BRINGING UP FATHER PROBABLE UPON JANESVILLE FIVE

Janesville Helbit
J. Austin. rf. Bert
McCluskey II Christopherson
Seeman c. Gibertson
Dougherty rg. Gharrity
Dickerson hg. Beiner
Substitutes: Janesville— Crapser,
Clark and McDermott; Beloit—Garri-

gan. Referee-Vic Hemming.

Reward for his work In the last

Reward for his work in the last two games has been given John Austin. He will start in the lineup of the Janesville high school against Beloit at the college gym in the Gateway city at 8 p. m.

Ty Clarke has been showing so well in practice during the past week that he may get a chance against the Jurple. Otherwise the clineup for the second fight, between the two schools will remain the same.

"Mickey" McDermott whose infected foot kept him out of the last two games, will be en tap Saturday night. He will not start until the second find so his services may be saved for the best advantage.

the best advantage.

Perfect Passing Game

Practice during the past week has been confined largely to developing the short passing fame of the Blues. Coach McDonald announced Priday the players are getting their basket eye down plus a greater confidence.

The greatest battle of the season is expected when the Blues clash with the Purple. Beloit is wild to take revenge for the 12-11 defeat suffered on the Janesville floor recently when the locals surged into the lead for the first time during the game to cop off the victory.

A surging crowd is expected at the game. Vie Hemming of Janesville will referee.

SPORTING BRIEFS

Entry blanks for the Central A. A. U. water pole and relay swim championships to be held in the Illinois A. C. pool March 2, have been sent

New York. The Metropolitan district will be represented by 20 athletes at the national senior indoor amateur Athletic Union track and field championship games at Buffalo

New York—The Appellate division of the supreme court on Friday reversed a court naming receivers for Tex Rickard, the Madison Square Garden corporation and the Madison Square Garden Sporting club, inc.

Minneapolis—The University of Minnesota wrestling team defeated the University of Wisconsin in a dual moor here Friday night, 29 to 19.

eet here Friday night, 29 to 19.

Appleton-George Hill. Appleton, wrestled two hours to a draw with Yussiff Mahmout, Chicago, in a heavyweight encounter here.

PURPLE TRACK MEET DRAWS 250 SCHOOLBOYS

Evansion, III.—More than 250 high school track athletes, representing 13 middle-west states including Montana. Colorado, Missouri, Kansas, Minnesota and Indiana, are expected to enter the eleventh annual Northwestern University interscholastic meet here Mar. 24-25. This was an-nonneed by T. A. Conser, student

HANDY TIME TABLE

(Corrected to Jan. 1, 1922.) & N. W.—To Chitengo via Clinton— *5:20 A. M., *6:10 a. m., \$7:35 A. M., *9:15 A. M., \$1:25 P. M. \$2:25 P. M. and \$6:10 P. M., 6:00 A. M. on Sun-CAY Only.

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F. M. St. P.—West and Southwest of Davis Junction. Omaha.—*10:40 A. M., *5:40 P. M. Returning *9:35 A. M., \$4:55 P. M. M., §4:55 P. M.

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* M. & St. P.—Milwankee, White-water, Innd Wrunkesha—*7:00 A. M., 7:15 A. M., Monday only, \$10:10 A. M., *100 P. M. Returning *10:00 A. M., *4:00 P. M. Returning *10:00 A. M., *4:00 P. M. Returning *10:10 P. M., 28:59 P. M.

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To Detaron, Elkhorn, Racine, Durand and Freeport—\$7:35 A. M., \$5:42 P. M. Returning 10:10 A. M., \$5:50 P. M. Sunday only—Delavan, Elkhorn, Racine, 5:42 P. M.
From Elkhorn—\$7:00 P. M.
Rock Island, Dayenport, Moline and Kansas City—\$6:00 P. M. Returning \$4:45 P. M.

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C. & N. W.—To Afton, Hanover, Foot-ville and Magnolin—\$10:35 A. M., \$6:25 P. M. Explanation:

*Daily, spally except Sunday, tSunday only.

INTERRURBAN RAILWAY Leave Janesville—A. M., 5:45, daily seept Sunday: 6:40, 7:50, 8:50, 9:50, 150, 11:50, 12, M., 12:50, 15:0, 2:50, 50, 5:00, 5:50, 6:50, 7:50, 9:15, 10:15. 31.66. 5000, 530, 6.300, 7.500, 7.500, 31. 10.12. 11:95. all daily: Arrive in Janesville—A: M., 6.02. daily except Sunday; 6:49, 7:29, 8:45, 8:45, 10:45, 10:45, 11:45, 10:45, 10:45, 10:45, 10:45, 10:45, all daily.









Leonard Rocked, Cutts Hits 247 But Wins Easily from Rocky Kan.

New York.-Benny Leonard still New York.—Benny Leonard still stands supreme in the ranks of the world's lightweight pugilists.
Out pointed stightly in the first four rounds of his championship 15 round bout in Madison Square Garden last night by Rocky Kansas, the rugged Buffaloan, Leonard settled down; sent his punches true to the mark and easily won a victory on points.

on points."

He floored the Buffalo lad with a clean left hook to the jaw in the cleventh round.

Big 10 Fives in Final Lap

Chicago.—The turning point in the "Big Ten" basketball race will be reached Saturday night when eight conference teams get into action. The University of Illinois five, deteated Friday night by Wisconsin, will racet Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Chicago will meet Iowa here, while Purdue will play Indiana at Bloomington.

Bloomington.

Michigan will journey to Ohio State in what is expected to be an easy engagement for the Wolverines, although the Buckeyes have been strengthening their team.

MILWAUKEE TEAM SECOND IN 5-MEN AT STATE PIN MEET

Madison—The South Side Malicables of Milwaukee west into second place in the state bowling tournament Friday night with a score of 2854, putting the Fond du Lac Elks, Number 27 into third place with 2800. Other teams that bowled Friday representing Milwaukee, Madison, Neenah and Watertown failed, to threaten the leaders.

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PIN MEET STANDINGS.
Five Man.

Noison-Mitchells, Milwaukee 2, 854
B. P. O. E. No. 27, Fond du Lac. 280
Allen A. Menasha 2, 779
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H. Ewald, Milwaukee 650
D. Ehlke, Milwaukee 650
W. Snith, Madison 645
H. Langner, Milwaukee 645
D. Ehlke, G. Becker, Milwaukee 1, 298
E. Tabor-F. Lorenz, Milwaukee 1, 298
E. Tabor-F. Lorenz, Milwaukee 1, 292
T. Schwoegler-J. Hackett, Mad. 1, 293
T. Jonas-F. Grossman, Milwauke, 1, 216
B. Masse-J., Van Beck, Green E'y 1, 198
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(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Oregon—With seven straight games to their credit, Oregon high school's undefeated basketball team will hook up against Verona high Saturday night in what promises to be another victory for the local boys. Oregon has already beaten Verona once this season, Coach N. D. Mills will enter his team in the Millon college tournament to be held Mar. 1 and 2. team in the Millon college tou ment to be held Mar. 1 and 2.

RIPON IN FAST WIN OVER CARROLL Ripon-In one of the most sen-sational and fastest busketball games even played in a local gym.

Ripon college of this city defeated Carroll college of Waukesha Friday night 32 to 20. OSHKOSH HOLDING. WINTER CARNIVAL

Oshkosh-A three day winter carnival opened on Lake Winneba-

go and a large number of persons have entered prize contests at skat-ing, hockey, ice boating and other

BASKETBALL SCORES

BASKET SCORES. Wisconsin, 25; Illinois, 25; Marquett, 26; St. Mary's, 7; River Fails, 24; Superior, 20; Milwaukee Normal, 22; Whitewater,

Oshkosh Normal, 31; Platteville, 14. Ripon, 32; Carroll, 20. Ripon high, 25; Ecaver Dam, 10. Beloit, 31; Lawrence, 16.

in I.-C. League

R. R. Woolen Mills; Meyer 110 175 152— 497 Cleveland 203 170 155— 528 Peck 176 121 138— 638 Blank 120 102 101— 638 Joholski 153 157 172— 682822 788 718-2028

MacDonald 149 113 181 500

Totals 504 799 738 2201

High team score, single game, R. R. Woolen Mills, 222:

High team score, total three games, R. R. Woolen Mills, 2328.

High individual score, Gleveland, 203.

Second high individual score, MacDonald, 181.

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Stirred, by a heavy defeat in the first game, the Post Office came backristrong in their other two with the league leading Woolen Mills in the league leading Woolen Mills in the industrial-Commercial howling league Priday night and captured the match. One was by 11 mapies. The result gives the Woolens a lead now of only three games, the Gazette smashing the Electrics for three one by five plus, being carried by Kings mark of 582 (211-192-172).

The Varsity scrung a surprise in slapping the Cairs for three one by five in taking two from the American in taking two from the Extension of the Cadillace, winning one by 12 plus and losing another by five.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

Beloit Clinches Badger Title

Church Games Start Saturday

Opening games of the church opening games of the obtain basketball league take place at the Y. M. C. A. gym Saturday night, when four teams clash. The first game starts at 7:30.

St. Patrick's will most St Mary's and the Methodists take on St. Petro's

ter's.

No admission will be charged.

The gallery will be open to the public. A meeting of managers and captains will be held Tuesday night.

BELOIT HIGH DOWNED BY MADISON, 32-8

Beloit.—Unable to get started, Beloit high school was trounced by Madison high Friday night at the Copitel city, 32 to 8. Beloit made only two field goals.

Whitewater-A foul near the close of the game while Whitewa-ter was in the lead, 18 to 17, tied the score with Milwaukee Normal Briday night. In the extra period, the Gream City quintet caged the

OLD BILL'S STILL SHOWS 'EM HOW



Bill McKechnie.

Bill McKechnie, the former Giant and Pittsburg infielder who played third base for the Minneapolis A. A. third base for the Minnaspons A. A. team in 1921, is making good as a minor leaguer. Bill batted 321 and scored 140 runs last year. He made 212 hits and played a good fielding game.

Blue Seconds Fall Before Harvard, 11-2

Evansville Five Blanks Waterloo

[By Gazette Correspondent.] ors appeared to have no fight or class. The first half ended, 24 to 0.

Roberts was the main point getter for the home boys, caging nine field goals and two free throws.

Baker of the locals played an airlight game at guard.
Next Tuesday, Evansville expects
a fast game with Milton Union here.

GRIDLEY MAKES "SUB" ON MILTON VARSITY

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Milton—Coach Crandall put his
Milton college basketball warriors
through snappy practice Friday
afternoon in preparation for Lawrence, the principal feature of the
Homecoming program Saturda

Homecoming program Saturda, night.
Soveral combinations of varsity men were tried against the serious, who were decidely outclassed throughout the scrimmaging. Rollin Gridley, former Janesville high school star, who entered college Monday, has won a place as a varsity sub and is showing well despite lack of college experience.

Milton college alumni from lack of college experience. Milton college alumni southern Wisconsin and southern wisconsin and northern Hilline's began arriving Friday night to take part in the Homecoming festivities. Following the baskets hall game the mid-winter banquet and business meeting of Brown and

Blue "grads" will be held. TANKS ENTERTAIN DELAVAN SATURDAY

The local tank corps will clash with the Delavan Bir Five on the armory floor here Saturday \$:30



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Badgers Win in Second Half

Madison—Wisconsin defeated il-linois in a sensational game, score 25 to 23. The Badgers found their shooting eyes in the last ton min-utes. Had it not been for Carney's free throws and long shots the shooting eyes in the last ten minnites. Had it not been for Carney's
free throws and long shots the
score would not have been so close.
Illini opened with a rush and
tallied three points, maintaining to
this lead till close to the end of the
half, which ended 9 to 8 in their
favor. Wisconsin tied in the sectond period at 11 to 11, and then
maintained a tie' or lead till the
final whistle.

Practically all the Illinois points
were made from long distance by
Carney or Sillifell. Sabo for Illinois and Williams for Wisconsin did
sensational dribbling. Lineup:

Wisconsin (15)
Taylor, If. 1332
Gago. c. 1016
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Taylor, If. 1332
Gago. c. 1016
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Williams, 0000 rf. 0099; Free throws missed—Taylor, 4; Carney, 5, Referee—Young, Illinois Wesleyan, Umpire—Kearns, De Paul.

16 DRIVERS ENTERED IN COAST AUTO RACES Low Angeles—At least 16 drivers will compete in the 250 mile automo-bile race to be run on the Los An-geles Speedway Feb. 22. This will be geles Speedway Feb, 22. This will be be the first race of the year for points in the 1922 national championship competition. In addition, 25,000 in cash prizes will be distributed.

Drivers signed to enter include Ralph Defalma, Eddie Herne, Jimmy Murphy, Tommy Milton, Jerry Wonderlich, Joe Thomas, Harry Hartz, Eddie Miller, Bud Hill and Art Kiein, all of whom have driven in previous races, here. A newcomer expected is Enrico Berdino, Italian driver, who salled for America early in January bringing, a car said by speedway officials to be one of the fastest in

ficials to be one of the fastest in

Saving of \$2 Is Possible on Fare to Chicago

Discovery of a saving of \$2 in Discovery of a saving of \$2 in A.A. U. in Plan and Chleago on the Chicago & Northwestern railway has been made by the traffic bureau of the local Cham-ber of Commerce. This is done by purchasing a commutation ticket be-

tween Harvard and Chicago and cound trip tickets between Janesville and Harvard.

Due to this situation, the traffic bureau is endeavering to obtain communation tickets between Janesville and Chicago at a lower rate.

Until this is procured, commuta-tion books will be kept at the traffic bureau office for sale to members of the Chamber.
With the reduction of membership rates in the traffic bureau to \$5

rates in the traffic bureau to \$5 monthly, a campaign has been started to increase the lists. This is based announcement made Friday, on the record of the department in collecting ciaims and overcharges at a material saving, according to an announcement made Friday, eitheotoo senbz O C. ziyis

ELKHORN FIVE BEATS PALMYRA; GIRLS WIN

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Eikhorn—Stepping out in the second half after leading in the first. 9-7. Eikhorn defeated Palmyra Friday night, 27 to 11. W. Opitz starred with five goals. H. Babcock took Reed's place upon injury. Williams Bay, 12 to 6. William Bay, 12 to 6. Friday's lineup for Eikhosn W. Opitz, rf: A. Reed, If; C. Wiswell, c: Willis Optiz, rg; K. Morrissey, 16.

Oxhkoxh-Oshkosh Normal defeated Platteville Normal, 31 to 14, here Fri-

professionalism. It was thought that after the shakeare thought that after the shakeup a few years ago the question had been settled. Enforcement of present rules has been lax and uncertain. It was thought that after the shakemission on amateur ratings of college athletes is the logical thing to clean up the present mess.

to Bolster Up Amateur Sports A campaign to organize amateur sports in every part of the territory of the Central association of the Amateur Athletic Union has started.

Should Govern

BY FRANK SINCLAIR
Will a Judge Landis of college
athletes come out of the present
expose of professional activities of

expose of professional activities of many players?
Revisions of rules are suggested, Stricter enforcement of present college athletic laws is urged.
Yet of what use will it all be unless there is some more central body which will interpret these rules and carry them out in a forceful and neutral manner.
Revision of rules is essential not along finer lines but more explanatory ones so that any one may be able to

along finer lines but more explanatory ones so that any one may be able to interpret easily what is meant by professionalism. A simple set of rules should be evolved and applied to every college and school in the country slike.

Law and Uncertain

The whole trouble in the present upheaval hangs around the proposition that no two appear to have the same idea as to the exact meaning of professionalism.

College Sports

Amateur Athletic Onion has started.
This will take in amateur basketball, boxing, swimming, symnastics, handball, track and field, wrestling and swimming. It will take in the states of Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa and Minnesota.

"We felt that in order to bring out the hear athletes in the territory if "We felt that in order to bring out the best athletes in the territory it is necessary for us to go into every nook and corner and try to bring out all athletes for competition," states F. R. Jorn, chairman, in writing to

"It is likely in some remote corner "It is likely in some remote corner of a state, men may be found who are equally as good as the stars of the big clubs," he continues, "who for lack of opportunity to compete remain unknown."

STATE TITLE ICE RACES ON SUNDAY

Milwankee— State championship ice skating events will be held here Sunday, when skaters from all parts of the state will compete for the Brownie trophy cup at Washington park. The trophy, emblematic of the Wisconsin speed skaling title, becomes the property of any skater winning it at total of three times, or twice in succession. Tony Hollander, Milwankee, has one win to his credit and if successful Sunday, will secure and if successful Sunday, will secure permanent ownership of the cup, Should he fail final ownership will not be decided until next season.

to drive a car of his own for the first time. At least four other cars are certain to start, the names of their drivers not having been given out.

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able, and cosiderate of others.

A. CLEAVER, Prop.

WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW creased to \$104,852,856 over 1920. Preight decrease constituted 80 per

\$75,000,000 Farm Loan Bonds on Sale

A country-wide group of investment houses, institutions and dealers headed by Alex. Brown & Sons of Ealtimore and Harris. Fotbes & Co. Brown Bros. & Co., Lee, Higginson & Co., the National City company and the Guaranty company of New York is offering for public subscription a new issue of \$75,000,000 of ten-twenty year Federal Land Bank 5 per cent bonds at a price of 102% and interest.

year Federal Land Lane political bonds at a price of 102% and interest.

The bonds are dated Nov. 1, 1921, are not redeemable before Nov. 1, 1931, and mature Nov. 1, 1941. At the offering price, the yield is about 4.70 per cent to the redeemable date in 1931 and 5 per cent thereafter to redemption or maturity. The bonds are redeemable or maturity. The bonds are redeemable at par and interest at any time after ten years from the date of issue.

Secretary of the treasury Mellon, referring to these bonds says: "In view of the very satisfactory financial condition of the banks themselves, of the exemption of the bonds issued by these banks from Vederal, state, municipal and local taxation everywhere in the United States, and of the adequate security back of these bonds, they should prove an attractive security to investors, large and small, throughout the country."

The United States government owns mere than \$5.500,000 of the capital stock of the banks and the treasury has purchased more than \$188,000,000 of the Pederal Land Bank bonds. The banks operate under the directive security and the treasury hanks operate under the directive the country.

of the Pederal Land Bank bonds. The banks operate under the direc-tion and control of the Federal Farm Land Board, a bureau of the Treasury

Land Board, a bureau of the Treasury Department.

Figures made public in connection with the new flotation show that in the three and one-half years of active operation the twelve Federal Land banks have grown until at the end of 1921 their capital was 288.
707.176, reserve \$1,690,000, undivided profits \$2,499.108 and total assets \$473.799.40. All the twelve banks are now on a dividend-paying basis and every bank shows a surplus earned from its profits.

and every bank shows a surplus earned from its profits.

The conservatism of appraisals made for the Federal Lend Danks is indicated by the fact that during the year ended Nov. 30, 1921, 4,725 farms against which the banks had made loans totalling less than \$15,000,000 were actually sold for more than the company of the property of the company of th

were actually sold for more than \$45,000,000.

Bonds are issued a coupon and registered form, interchangeable, in denominations of \$10,000, \$5,000. \$1,000, \$500, \$100 and \$40.—Detroit Proc Press.

Of Interest to Holders of the Victory Notes

The Secretary of the Treasury announces that all the tax exempt 3% per cent Victory notes have been called for redemption at par on June 15, 1922, and that the notes thus called for redemption at par on June 15, 1922, and that the notes thus called for redemption may be redeemed prior on June 15, 1922, at the option of the holder, at par and accrued interest to the date of optional redemption. In view of the call for the redemption of the entire 3% per cent series the Secretary, of the Treasury has at the same time suspended the conversion privilege of Victory notes, and beginning February 9, 1922, no further conversions of Victory notes may be made. Detailed regulations covering the redemption of 3%, per cent Victory notes and the suspension and termination of the conversion privilege are set forth in Treasury. Department Circular No. 277, dated february 9, 1922, a copy of which is attached. The amount of 3% per cent Victory notes outstanding is about \$400,000,000 and the Treasury is calling them for redemption before maturity in pursuance of the plans which it has already announced for the refunding of the Victory Liberty Loan. The call for redemption is thus a part of the refunding operations which as indicated in my letter of January 24, 1922, to the Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, will have to be ter of January 14, 150.
Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, will have to be-carried on during the next year and n-half in order to re-finance the 61% billions of short dated debt outstanding."

Steel plants report railroad equip-ment orders are slow.



That Mrs. Izetta Jewel Brown of West Virginia, who delived the seconding speech for John W. Davis at the Democratic national convention in San Francisco, will seek election to congress this fall is rumored. She will oppose George M. Bowers, present representative.

THE THE PARTY OF T Income Tax State or Federal

Assistance rendered making returns by former Deputy Collector, Janesville District.

> P. J. MOUAT. Park Hotel.

INVESTMENTS

Offering of \$75,000,000 of Foderal Land bank 5 per cent bonds on Mon-day was followed by ready sales of the securities and many individual

Books opened Tuesday on \$30,000,-000 of Great Northern Railway bonds, 53cs and all were sold and books closed during the day.

New high records were made for the Great Britain convertible 5½s this week. Mexican 4s and 5s were also quick and active sellers. The 3,000,000 pounds sterling loan of the Department of the Seine was opened in London and Immediately

closed, being over subscribed. Indian troubles have caused a low-ering of prices for India stocks in London financial circles.

Total railroad operating revenu of the Pennsylvania railroad de-creased \$2,093,36 over 1920. But with the reduction of operating ex-penses of \$191,223,429, the not in-relayed by a strike in the soft coal

Mexican trade is reported improv-ing and an excellent trade has started again with the United States. This market should be cultivated, says a correspondent from Monterey. The Insull group of public utilities properties, which includes the Wisconsia Payer Fower company, has sold more than \$35,000,000 worth of its securities to its customers in the

cent of the loss in carnings.

last two years. Roger W. Babson, the noted sta-tistician is not as hopeful of the husiness outlook as newspaper headlines indicate in reporting his

addresses. John Moody looks for a slowly improving economic situation.

German workmen have to pass a severe mental and physical testing in applying for any positions in the

public service.

The average hourly earnings of railroad employees now are 121 per cent greater than in 1916, while the cost of living is only 52 per cent above the 1916 level.

A factory manager in Philadelphia refused to let some of his friends go through his plant because they were in golfing suits, and made them put on their regular clothes before they sould see the factory; showing a keen regard for the feelings of his employes. . . .

Five million dollars' worth of Southern Pacific 4 per cent bonds were sold this week to yield less than 5 per cent, showing the improying eredit of the railroads.

Our government is paying over \$1,000.000 in each daily to ex-service men and their dependents.

One third of America's foreign shipments of copper during 1921 went to Germany.

The government of Switzerland has floated a large loan at 5½ per cent. The bonds were sold to its own chizens, and the success of the issue attributed to the large amount of unemployed money, due to indus-

regions which is expected about Misconsin River Power 7 per cent April 1. Miners' wages and the price of seal are still too high to permit resumption of work in the factories.

Five million dollars' worth of Southern Pacific 4 per cent bonds.

Germany is reported to be working out of its financial difficulties.

Germany is reported to have enter-ed into a big deal to trade railroad material to the Government of Chile in exchange for nitrates; illustrating the truth that in lack of a stable currency, barter must necessarily be resorted to.

LIBERTY BONDS NOT AFFECTED BY NEW ISSUE

AFFECTED BY NEW ISSUE

New York—Conditions in the bond
market continue to be marked by
more or less uncertainty, in reflection of the efforts to enact soldiers'
bonus legislation; but it is not unlikely that comparative duliness in
dealings would have materialized any
way as a natural aftermath of the Many people still do not realize the difference between bonds and stocks. The bondholder is in the position of the man who holds and stocks. The bondholder is in the position of the man who holds and stocks and the success of the issue attributed to the large amount the man who holds and stocks. The bondholder is in the position of the owner of the farm who rents it on shares his income being dependent entirely on the year's profits.

Pive thousand shares of International Oil & Gas common stock recently sold at auction at New York for \$26 for the lot, and at the same said two shares of Tide Water Oil sold for \$282.

The Rock County National bank has purchased another block of the

SOUP KITCHES

Treasury Tells Items Exempted from Income Tax

Certain items of income are speci-fically exempt from taxation under the revenue act of 1921. Among them are the following:

Proceeds of life insurance policies pald upon the death of the insured. Return of premiums on life insur-ince, endowment, and annuity con-

Amounts received through accident or health insurance, or under work-men's compensation acts, plus the amount of any damages received, either by suit or agreement. Interest on securities issued under

a disposition in some quarters to feel that the rise in some directions has extended far enough. This group, however, has not so many adherents as the one which looks for additional price appreciation.

WHY

be satisfied with anything but

Especially where the investment of your money is concerned. Municipal bonds are payable from taxation and taxes must be paid. The tax collector will not accept the excuses of poor crops, low prices, no business, but sells your property if you do not pay your taxes and it is from these taxes that our bonds

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the provisions of the federal farm loan act of June 17, 1916. or territory, or any city, town, county, or village, and the District of Columbia. Interest on obligations of the United States (Liberty bonds, etc.) and bonds issued by the War

etc.) and sonds issued by the war finance corporation is exempt from taxation, except that interest on such obligations issued after September 1, 1917 (other than postal savings cer-tificates of deposit) is exempt only to the extent pro-

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

Interest on the obligation of a state

To Holders of Victory Notes and Others Concerned:

Notice is hereby given as follows: Call for redemption of 3%% Vic-tory notes: All of the 3%% Series of United States of America con-vertible gold notes of 1922-1923, otherwise known as 3%% Victory otherwise known as 3% % Victory notes are hereby called for redemption on June 15, 1922, pursuant to the provision for redemption contained in the notes and in Treasury Department Circular No. 138, dated April 21, 1919, under which the notes were originally issued. Interest on all Victory notes of the 3% % Series will cease on and redemption date. Type, 15

sued. Interest on all Victory notes of the 3% % Series will cease on said redemption date. June 16, 1922.

Suspension and termination of Victory note conversion privilege in view of the call for the redemption of all 3% % Victory notes on June 15, 1922, and pursuant to the provisions of said Treasury Department Circular 10, 138, the privilege of conversion of Victory notes of either series into Victory notes of either series into Victory notes of the other zeries is hereby suspended from February 9, 1922, to June 15, 1922, both inclusive, and on June 15, 1922, will terminate. Victory notes accordingly cease to be interconvertible, effective February 9, 1922, and on and after that date no conversions of the notes hay be made. Detailed information as to the presentation and surrender of 3% % Victory notes for redemption is given in Treasury Department Circular No. 287, dated February 9, 1922, copies of which are available at the Treasury and the Federal Reserve Banks.

A. W. MELLON.

Secretary of the Treasury. Feb. 2, 1922.

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New Issue.

\$400,000.00 INDIANA POWER COMPANY 8% CONVERTIBLE GOLD NOTES

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Coupon Notes \$1,000, \$590, \$100 denominations.

Semi-annual interest April 1st and October 1st. Continental & Commercial Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago, Trustee. Federal Normal Income Tax Exemption to the extent of 2%.

CONVERTIBLE FEATURE

The company covenants to deposit with the Trustee, Indiana Power Company 716% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds due 1941 in an equal amount to all notes of this issue, outstanding at maturity, or at any time called for payment. The holders of each 8% Con ertible Gold Note may convert into Sinking Fund Gold Bonds of 1941 at par for par. The twenty year 74% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds are non-callable until 1935.

THE MADISON BOND COMPANY

Wilson R. Todd, Local Representative Janesville, Wis.

Please send me more information regarding Indiana Power Janesville, Wis. Company 3% Convertible Gold Notes and other Securities you have

Announcement

Interest to Investors

It gives us pleasure to announce that Mr. Wilson R. Todd will represent us in Janesville. Mr. Todd expects to open his office in Janesville immediate-

When you are in the market for high class investments, Mr. Todd will be able to show you a diversified list from which you can select the type of investment you desire.

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Mr. A. comes in

Mr. A. comes in. and says he has a little money to invest. How should be invest it? He is introduced atthe Bond Department, where an investment specialist proceeds to analyze his requirements. It happens that Mr. A. needs as large a return on his money as possible during the next few years, as his children are now in high school, and he wants to send them to college. Also, that Mr. A. must have very good security, as his holdings are so few that he cannot afford to take any chance for the sake of a greater

yield. Also, that he must have a readily sulable bond, as he may need to raise some money for his business at any time. Having learned these facts, out Investment specialist picks a certain high-grade, listed, high-coupon, 'pre-mium' bond that meets the requirements exactly, describes It to Mr. A., and leaves the decision entirely

Whether Mr. A. buys or not, the Bond Department and it stands ready to perform a similar service for

Possibly you are not in the market to buy-you are just as wel-come to use the facilities of this Department to sell a security, to get the present market quotation. to get information about any investment, to investigate a stock issue, or to buy any bond, or stock, that is on the market.

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THE BUSINESS OF FARMING—LIVE STOCK—DAIRY—FARM BUREAU

Should Be Able to See Smoke of Battle in Chicago Out Here.

FARM MEETINGS August stockholders meeting of the Chicago Cooperative Mik Marketing company, Chiengo, Feb.

ship, Feb. 15.

Annual Rock county Farm Dureau meeting, Janesville, Feb. 21.

While there are few township muct ing reported for the coming week. there will be plenty of events to keep up interest in Rock county. All farmers will watch toward Chicago Tuesday to see the smoke of battle when the election comes up in the co-

when the election comes up in the cooperative milk pool.

The action of the progressives in
getting control—or alleged control—
of the producers' association is just
the initial skirmish as compared to
the first pending Theesday. A number
of Rock county men wil attend the
moeting, and a few of them loaded
with proxies. They hope to start a
move to wipe clean the slate of officers in, or out seeking to get in, and
start a new regime, with the Instructions of either producing results or tions of either producing results or gelting out. Newark Institute

Newark is going to have a good farm institute for one day next Wednesday. A full program has been arranged. One of the main events will be the speech on marketing by Theodore Macklin, Chicago. There is to

departments.

An institute is to be held at the Union high school, Milton Junction, in the near future. The program is now being arranged and this district al-

be discussion on all important farm

being arranged and this district always has a good one.

Livestock Meetings

Stronger township farm bureau units are being sought. One plan is to pay back to the township treasury. St of the membership fees for its local programs. This would give the townships funds for purposes the newborks and it is butter organization. members saw fit to better organiza-

tion work.

There is to be a meeting of the Rock county Livestock Shipping association, formed in and around Janesville, in the near future, according to Willard Austin. This session is being called far an exchange of views on how the shipping associa-

should serve the farmers.

"Farmers having protests or complaints will be urged to come in and talk over the problems," declared Secretary C. E. Culver.

Long Time Cred. Plan. Loan Methods.

Appraisals of Rock county farms are being made by W. S. Arnoud, representative of the St. Paul Fedcommittee to obtain loans under the Farm Loan bank, and the local committee to obtain loans under the Farm Loan Act. Eleven farms have been inspected and the loans are expected by the first of March. Farmers who are interested in getting a federal farm loan should

take up the question with the Farm Bureau secretary or P. P. Pullen secretary and treasurer of the Rock county loan association at the Mer-chants and Savings bank, Janes-

As soon as the Rock county char-fer is Issued to the charter mem-bers, any farmer in Rock county can obtain a loan by making applieation and being admitted to the association by the county directors. Loans For Improvements

through the National Form Loan Associations in communities where those agencies exist.

If a farmer is in need of \$1,000 to purchase implements, erect a sile, or install barn equipment, he can obtain this money through the National Farm Loan Associations at a minimum of expense and red tape. He merely (1) applies to the loan association for the \$1000, making known the nurposes for which the case is destred; (2) the loan is a proper one; (3) the committee appraises the land, and if the committee is satisfied the loan is a proper one; (3) the committee submits a written report approving the loan. (4) which report together with the abstract which the farmer-borrower further through the farmer-borrower further through the satisfied in the satisfied

loaning capacity of that bank. It frequently rains on the just because the unjust has carried off his

PAN Rock County Could Corner Blue Ribbons on Shorthorns

Most good farming is done above won Junior and grand champion the collar with the farmer sceeping ship on the sire Patricia's Chief, must element this sleeves rolled up for work. When they say a man is a crank the farmer's stock is a sate bett won eight first, six seconds and four that this farmer's stock is of high quality and profitable.

The country about the chief to the state of the stat

Rock county should be able to go to the state fair and to the Chi-cago International Beef show and, win about every rib-to feed with the county of the cou

won four firsts, six seconds, two age and weighs 2,100 pounds. thirds, two fourths and two fifths. The herd shows development and the Walworth county fair he the milk records prove it for R. W.

His young stock looks good. He feeds them. They show it in results. The milk is separated the

Rock county should be able to go to the state fair and to the Chigo to the state fair and to the Chigogo International Beef show and win about every ribbon on milking bon on milking Shorthorns. Breeders have won in both shows but they have not won half what they could win. It some critical win. It some critical in learns of Harvey Little. Both the county could win in any competition. In these heads are the blue blooded milking Shorthorns.

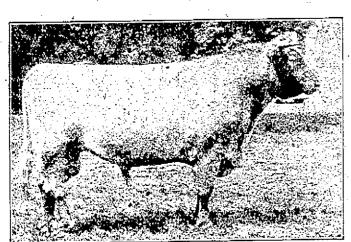
Looking over the Shorthorns of R. W. Lamb, the county could win in any competition. In these heads are the blue blooded milking Shorthorns.

Looking over the Shorthorns of R. W. Lamb, Johnstown once is convinced that every animals in the heard of 60 has good reason for staying in the harn. It they were not good producers or good type animals, they wouldn't stay—but would go over the beef block.

Believes in Testing

The R. W. Lamb hard of Shorthorns was started in 1892 with but three head. Lamb has kept daily milk records since 1915 and his The ether to the substant and to the champion. The other herd sire has been re-

Real Shorthorn Sire



Walgrave Enterprise.

Having rented my farm, I will sell at public auction, on the farm known as the Fletcher Farm, located 11/2 miles east of Johnstown

FEB. 15, 1922 Commencing at ten o'clock sharp, the following described property:

I gray gelding 7 yrs. old. wgt. 1030, black mare 5 yrs. old, wgt. 1050, 1 black mare 5 yrs. old. wgt. 1250, 1 black mare 5 yrs. old. wgt. 1150, 1 gray mare 13 yrs. old. wgt. 1600.

19 HEAD CATTLE.

High grade Holsteins, 3 yearling heifers, 1 reg. Holstein Bull, 14 mo. old, I reg. Holstein buil 3 yrs, old, 4 heifer calves, 8 milch cows, 2 coming

federal farm loan system has made but is the amount of \$413,806.
\$82. Todate there has been just one loss of \$200 in this district.
Few business houses can equal this record, it is pointed out.
The loans are designed to provide capital for agricultural development to create standard forms of investment on farm montgages, to equalize the rates of interest on farm loans, to stimulate cooperative action among farmers and to provide long time credit to the farmers with the privilege of repaying in installments after five years.

John Deere and ducks.

2 new 120 egg incubators, 7 ft. Deering grain binder, John Deere, cornoling time credit to the farmers with the privilege of repaying in installments after five years. mers with the privilege of repaying in installments after five years.

The first steps have been taken in Rock county and organization well under way. The borrower pays six percent interest and one percent on the principle until the debt is paid up in 33 years.

Methads Explained

Application for loans from the reflected Land Bank are made through the National Farm Loan Associations in communities where.

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For Explained Application for loans from the procession tractor and plow. Pine Tree milking machine, pair scales, wheel barrow, 2 new sets double breeching harmess. Melotte cream separator in good condition, milk cans, and many other articles too numerous at the procession tractor and plow. Pine Tree milking machine, pair scales, wheel barrow, 2 new sets double breeching harmess. Melotte cream separator in good condition, milk cans, and many other articles too numerous at the procession tractor and plow. Pine Tree milking machine, pair scales, where it is presented to the procession tractor and plow. Pine

approving the loan. (4) which report approving the loan. (4) which report together with the abstract which the farmer-borrowr furnishes, is sent to the Pederal Land Bank, with the application for the loan; (5) the Federal Land Bank wither approving and written report of the lean committee to one or more of the lean committee to one or more of the lean Bank appraisers appointed under the authority to the Pederal Farm Loan Act, who in turn visit the land and submit a written report appraising its value; (6) it the latter report is favorable the loan is granted by the Federal Land Bank.

No loan made by a Pederal Land Bank to any one individual can exceed \$10,000 in amount.

Must Take Stock
In making application for the loan, the farmer must subscribe for stock in the loan association up to 5 per cent of the amount of his loan. He can pay for this stock when his loan is granted. The stock is held by the association as collateral security until the farmer pays of his debt. Then the money is returned to him. The money revived for the stock is used by the association to buy stock in the Pederal Land Bank, increasing the loaning capacity of that bank.

WILL CARROLL

Janesville, R.-8

Expect Changes in Farm Bureau Offices

at Annual Election meeting will attract county-wide at-

C. E. Culver, who has been successful as secretary of the county organ-ization will not seek re-election. Having a big farm with blooded stock, he declares his full attention is needed this year to his farm.

needed this year to his farm.

Among the men being mentioned for the secretary's office are Hugh C. Hemmingway, now president of the county Bureau; W. G. Patterson, Charles Marquette, Marcus Kelloggand Henry Wieland, Jr. George Hull, Johnstown, former state president, is being talked of for county president and all agree no better man could be secured for the office.

The Bureau has obtained a good start in its active 1922 program. One of the main problems before the

of the main problems before the Farm Bureau in Rock county is the rarm Bureau in Rock county is the increase of livestock sales, stock development and the obtaining of a sales payillon. It is the aim of the Bureau to be of more practical aid to all farmers.

Work on Spray Rings in Townships of County

"Orchards are the most profitable side line to farmers in Rock County," states Prof. Gifford, exten-

Believes in Testing
The R. W. Lamb herd of Shorthorns was started in 1892 with but
three head. Lamb has kept daily
milk records since 1915 and his
cows are showing results at the
milk pail. The heifers with first
calf are milking from 5.006 to 7.200
pounds and from 8.500 to 9.500
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pounds as matured cows. The
average herd test last year was 41
percent.

Lamb showed his herd for the
first time last year. At the Wasconsin state fair he won intior and
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complete and of Patrictics (Chief grand champion.

The other herd sire has been recently added to the Lamb herd
from the east. He is a more becutiful animals than Walgrove Enterprise. His coat is as fine as new
spun silk and of a warm, rich and
spin the two sires in the Lamb
herd is good for ribbons. Harvey
built has a coming two year of
who have good Shorthorns and there
is no reason why they should not
show them more for the grand
county and have found a ready sale.
The herd shows development and
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county," states Prof. Gifford, extencounty is a farmer who does not
stand still, Rock county should adto the first and still. Rock county should adto the other herd side has been recently added to the Lamb he Cattle from the Lamb farm have been sold to eight states in the last year. He had no trouble selling his surplus stock for the reason it was o-notch stuff, the kind the buyers are seeking and will pay fair prices to obtain to build-up and not stand

Along with his Shorthorns there are the Poland China swine. Breed-ers of this type should have an active county association to push their breed. There enough breeders to warrant organization and develop-But as far as Shorthorns are con-

cerned Rock county can expect her breeders to come home with the blue ribbons again in the event they show

horticulturist from the Uni-ty of Wisconsin. Mr. Gifford

be organized wherever there is a demand for one. Farmers who are interested in spraying rings should take up the question with the Country of the Florida Short respectively.

versity of Wisconsin. Mr. Gifford states that in the spraying rings in Illinois last year the farmers made excellent profits and are enthusiastic about the work.

In Jefferson County three sprayings were applied for 30 cents a tree including spraying material.

"One of the big advantages of a spray ring." states Mr. Gifford, "is that it gives the farmers an opportunity to buy spraying material at a very low cost and have efficient spraying at the right time.

The spraying rings in Rock County are being organized and will be organized wherever there is a careful of the spraying difference of the results obtained in the inflor clubs or the spraying at the right time.

Copies of the FLORIDA SHORT ROUTE, "The Friendship Highway"

\$10 Pork With Quality Durocs TARMERS' The HEEDERS'

Tuesday, February 22

Fair Grounds,

Janesville, Wis.

DUROC-JERSEYS A Rock County Bred Sow Sale

Here is last chance for blooded Durocs of high quality



Don't Just "Throw Away" Your Farm Opportunities

O NLY By Strong Townships Do We Have A Strong County Farm Bureau. But We Want a Stronger Farm Bureau—one that will get greater results for

The only way we'll get it is by Stronger Local United all merged TOGETHER for one common purpose-better farming.

The farmer who does not believe in Co-operation is 40 Years Behind the Times. If we Farmers are ever going to get anywhere, we'll get there together-or not at

The future of good agriculture is centered around that one word-Cooperation. Read what Senator Lenroot said in speech in U. S. Senate:

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On the part of the members is essential for the success of an organization.

Disloyalty has caused the failure of more than one cooperative organization.

A sure way for the members of an organization to destroy the enterprise is to withhold their support from it.

Lack of loyalty is a weakness which can be remedied only by the members thëmselves.

A cooperative marketing organization can net produce results unless it is used.

USE YOUR ORGAN-IZATION BUT DO NOT ABUSE IT.

"What is the trouble with America today? What is the cause of the depression that exist? Of course, I am not making a political speech, but, the business men of America and the manufacturers of America. I think, are beginning to understand that the principal cause for this continued depression is the loss of the purchasing power of the farmer of the United States.

the United States.

"That is due in part to the fact that conditions in Europe are such that we have no market for our surplus, but only in part. The fact is, every senator knows that a very small surplus of any agricultural product means a depression in price of the total product far in excess of the influence on the price which that surplus should exert.

. "If the farmers of the United States could, through co-operation, have some control and agreement as to production and as to prices, not for the nurpose of making exorbi-tant profits, but so that they might for the nurpose of making exormitant profits, but so that they might at least secure back the cost of production, we would see in the United States immediately an inpward furn toward prosperity. Is there anyone who will say that association among farmers and co-operation among them do not tend to accomplish that very thing? Every senator knows that the California fruit producers in co-operative association have done that very thing, but it has not resulted, with possibly one or two exceptions, in any injury to the public. "So, when we come to consider that almost one-half of our people are engaged in agriculture or absolutely dependent upon it; when we consider that the agriculturists of this country have suffered far more in this depression than any other class of people; that the reason for the unemployment in our industries today can be ascribed directly to the fact that the prices of farm products are so much lower than the general level of prices that the farmer has

are so much lower than the general level of prices that the farmer has no longer any purchasing power; when we consider those things, from the standpoint of public benefit and public welfare alone, we are justified in enacting this legislation which will enable the farmers of this country to put themselves somewhat nearer an equality of bargaining power and control of output in production that all other industries have today." *******

COMMUNITY

Should be interested in an organization boosting better farming.

AROUSE INTEREST

Holding meetings, circulating printed information, selecting a committee to canvass the community for new members and friends.

DISCUSS The proposition thoroughly.

DO NOT Claim impossible results for the venture. There has been results-and good ones.

EMPHASIZE: The need for an effective organization and the importance of unit-

ed support.

The Rock County Farm Bureau Wants To Help With Your Farm Problems.

Boost Your Township Bureau

Let Us Know What You Want.

ROCK COUNTY FARM BUREAU H. C. HEMMINGWAY, President.

C. E. CULVER, Secretary, Court House, Janesville, Wis.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1922

5 HEAD HORSES

brown mare wgt. 1,000 lbs., 1 brown mare wgt. 1000 lbs., 1 bay gelding wgt. 1350 lbs., 1 sorrel colt. 1 bay colt. 9 HEAD HIGH GRADE HOLSTEINS

8 milch cows freshening in spring, 1 13 month heifer, 1 blue cow.
44 HEAD HOGS: 20 registered Duroc-Jersey brood sows, 1 registered boar, 20 fall pigs.

40 CHICKENS.

100 bu. oats, 3 ton hay, 12 ft. sleage, some fodder with corn. FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

7 it. McCormick grain binder nearly new, McCormick corn binder nearly new, familing mill with bagger attachment, disk drill, hay loader. roller, pulverizer, hay rake, mower, Janesville gang plow, 2 Emerson sulky plows, walking plow, disk cultivator, 2 sulky cultivators, 2 walking cultivators, high wagon, manure spreader, wide the truck wagon, light wagon, hay ruck, triple wagon box, buggy cutier, 2 drags, bob sleigh, nearly new scale, buggy pole, sliage cart 3 milk cans round tank, 12 barrel steel tank, 2 50-gal, oil tanks, feed cooker, 3 barrels, 2 hog troughs, power washing machine, U. S. cream separator, driving harness, work harness, neckyokes, whiffletrees, forks, shovels, etc.

FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON TERMS OF SALE: All sums of \$10.00 or under cash; over that amount,9 months time will be given, on good bankable paper, with interest at the rate of 7 per cent. No goods to be removed until satisfactorily

FRED TAVES, Auctioneer, ELRIDGE, Clerk.
HARRY E. ANDERSON, Proprietor.

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at Public Auction at the place known as the B. R. Wood farm. 6 miles northeast of Janesville, one nile north-of Mt. Zion, and 5 miles south of Milton, on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1922 Commencing at 12:30 o'clock sharp, the following described property: HORSES

1 bay mare 8 yrs, old, wgt. 1300 lbs., 1 grey gelding 8 yrs, old, wgt. 1400 lbs., 1 black mare 12 yrs, old, wgt. 1200 lbs. CATILLE 6 milch cows, mostly Durham, 1 2 year old helfer, 2 helfers 15 months

mogs.

Three brood sows due to farrow the first part of April. MACHINERY AND TOOLS

1 Deering grain binder, 1 Deering corn binder, 1 Keystone side rake, nearly new, 1 Osborn hay tedder. 1 McCormick Mower, 1 hay rake, 1 Dowagiac grain drill, 1 Rock Island corn planter, 80 rods wire, 1 steel olier, 2 1-row cultivators, 1 hand cultivator, 1 John Deere walking plow, 1 truck wagen nearly new, 1 wagen box, nearly new, 1 set 4000 lb. wagen springs, I steel wheel wagon, I hay rack, I hog rack, one kerosene tank heater, I top buggy, I cutter, I bob sleigh, I set of 2 or 3 horse drags, 1 set 1000 lb. scales, I corn sheller, I stone boat, I power emery wheel, I pump jack, 1 shoveling board, 1 11/2-horse International engine, 1 set heavy breeching harness, I set back-pad harness, I single harness, forks, shovels and many other articles too numerous to mention.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 1 6-octave organ in good condition, 1 four burner oil stove in good

O. J. ZANZINGER, Prop. ALEX PAUL. Clerk.

shape and chairs. GRAIN AND FEED 6 ton mixed hay, 6 ton corn, 50 bu. Barley, 150 bu. oats, 5 ft. silage. TERMS.—Ten dollars or under eash, over that amount 8 months' time will be given on good bankable notes drawing 7% interest. No goods o be removed until settled for.

THURSDAY, FEB. 16, 1922 Commencing at twelve-thirty o'clock sharp, the following described

1 brown mare 12 yrs. old, wgt. 1300, I sorrel mare 14 yrs. old, wgt. 1275, 1 brown mare 12 yrs. old, wgt. 1150, 1 bay gelding 11 yrs. old, wgt. 1200, 1 bay gelding 14 yrs. old, wgt. 1150, one 8 month old colt. Welsen pony safe for children, one brown mare in foal 7 yrs. old, wgt. 1275, one olack mare 6 yrs. old, wgt. 1250. 14 FEAD CATTLE.

All high grade holsteins, 3 two year old heifers springing, 9 cows milk-2 with calves by their side, one helfer calf. 2 DUROC BROOD SOWS sese 50 Chickens

4 Geese Some ear corn in crib, about 175 bu, of seed oats, quantity hay and fodder in barn.
FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

McCormick grain binder, McCormick corn binder, McCormick mower, McCormick hay rake, McCormick hay-tedder, John Deere gang plow. Janesville sulky plow, 2 Janesville 14-in, walking plows, John Deere corn planter with 80 rods wire, 2 Janesville corn cultivators. Galloway manure spreader, two walking cultivators, beet cultivator, potato hiller. corn sheller, Empire cream separator, grain drill, tobacco rack new, four intire truck wagon, narrow tire wagon, Mandt bob sleigh. Portland cutter, box cutter, milk wagon, top buggy, road cart, surrey, triple wagon box, swill cart and barrel, combination hay and hog rack, portable hog house, self feeder for hogs, 175 ft. hay rope, fork and pulleys, set breeching harness, set back and harness, set of light driving harness, 3 single harness. pony saddle and bridle, 5 ten gol. mlk cans, about 25 grain sacks, two tank heaters, 50 gal. kerosene tank, fork and shovels, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE: All sums of \$10.00 or under cash, over that amount 8 months time will be given, on good bankable paper, with interest at the rate of 7 per cent. No goods to be removed until satisfactorily settled for.

J. T. ATKINSON, Proprietor. C. E. CULVER, Clerk. Milton, Route 10 FRED TAVES, Auctioneer.

Wednesday, February 15th, 1922

1 brown mare 10 yrs. old. wgt. 1200, 1 bay mare 11 yrs. old, wgt. 1200, 1 sorrel gelding 10 yrs. old, wgt. 1200. 16 HEAD CATTLE

commencing at ten o'clock sharp, the following described property:

3 HEAD HORSES.

10 milch cows, 6 fresh 4 coming in soon, 3 high grade Guernsey heifers,
1 Eull, 2 calves 6 mo. old.
4 SHEEP. 150 Chickens 4 Ducks. 5 ton Alfalfa and Clover hay, 4 tons Timothy hay, 175 bu. Oats, 75 bu. Barley, 8 ton Corn in crib, 20 ft, Ensilage, 3 bu. Seed Corn.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC. McCormick corn binder nearly new, John Deere hay loader, Dain s rake, McCormick mower nearly new, 14 disc grain drill. Janesville co planter with fertilizer attachment, 90 rods wire, New Ideal manure spre er, John Deere 12 disc pulverizer, Janesville 12 disc pulverizer, 7 ft. Cu packer, 3 section plow, Janesville sulky plow, John Deere corn cultipacker, 3 section plow, Janesville sulky plow, John Deere corn cultiparter, 2 14-in, walking plows, narrow tire wagon, iron wheel wagon, myagon, platform scales, fanning mill, milk cart, set breeching harm back pad harness, gasoline engine, feed grinder, gasoline tank, kerosetank, 5 10-gal, milk cans, 5 water barrels, woven wire stretcher, barb wistretcher, 175 egg Buckeye incubator, 500 chick brooder.

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GEORGE BENASH, Prop.

JOHN RYAN, Auctioneer, GEORGE HADDEN, Clerk.

W. T. DOOLEY Auctioneer.

AVORITE

Catalogues are out. Send for one.

Rock County Duroc-Jersey Association. L. A. Ruchti, secretary, Janesville, Route, 7.

NEWS FROM THE FARM—SURVEY OF FARMS IN ROCK COUNT CREAT DECREASE IN valued at \$88,756,000; in 1919, 1.882. Our acres produced \$4,990,000 bushels valued at \$105,802,000. Average yield of corn in 1921 is estimated at 46.2 bushel per acre, compared to 328,000 in 1920 and 32,000 in 1939 and 32,000 in 1939 and 32,000 in 1939 and 32,000 in 1939. Average price per bushel on 1920, and 45.0 in 1939. Average price per bushel on 100 in 1939, and 32,000 in 1930 and 3

Developing Markets and Advertising.

By LEWIS C. PRINCH HE importance of farmers' cooperative organizations for lmproving marketing methods is growing by leaps and bounds. It will continue to grow until there is a radically different system than the one at present to put the produce raised on the farm into the hands of the consumer. The faith that some farmers have in the cooperative ventures is astounding.

astounding. Cooperative marketing is nothing Cooperative marketing is nothing more or less than united effort on the part of the producer to solve common problems of getting the most for their

problems of getting the host produce.

There is no denying the fact that the one draw-back to more cooperative marketing in Southern Wisconsin is the feeling for and against the mits nool. Whether this will be a failure or a success depends on whether good husiness is fully established, solid numbers come back under the reorganization.

Successful Ventures.

Successful Ventures.

Those disatisfied with the "co-op" milk pool are suspicious of anything that hims of cooperation among farmers. Some of them feit that they had their fingers burned and did not wish to risk the tree again. Whether they did suffer is a matter of individual opinion.

ual opinion.
Wisconsin has successful coopera-Wisconsin has successful cooperative marketing agencies and the state is going to have more of them. The department of markets is doing splendid work in supervising and fostering these ventures. Darron county is a leading district in farm pools. Bridges the Gap.

The foundation principles of coop erative marketing is cheaper and better methods of passing the produce on from the farmer to the buyer. It bridges the gap. The future of marketing is going to be based on a system of supplying what the market needs and not overloading it at any one time. Rushing produce to the market about the same time is the market flaw that brings the sag downward. This together with the manipulation of the big commission agents, the over-supplying of the market is what brings short prices to the producer. crative marketing is cheaper and bet

the producer.
To remedy this marketing defect farmers are building warehouses to hold their preduce over from the flood of harvest time until there is an even demand through absorption. They are agreeing to keep their pro-duce off the market for a stated time. They are employing men to deal direct with the buyers.

Grading of Produce.

One of the first requirements of cooperative marketing is the standard-ization of the products grown in the community by concerted action of the growers. The farmer is frequently criticized for lack of attention and care to the uniformity and quality of his products. He is too busy to grade his polatoes, eggs or swine. But that grading pays.

Farm cooperation has mostly been in certain groups of farmers united to secure better prices by better markets on a certain product. In atmost every instance the farmers grade, standardize their goods, adopt n label to obtain a reputation and then keep up their quality. Trade name goods become known and in de-

mand.
Community packing plants have been adopted in many sections with success—but is rather a far fetched method for Southern Wisconsin with her variety of products.

Advertise County.

Wisconsin cheese has been advanced through such methods. The California fruit growers were faced with ruin until they organized to market their citrus fruits in a national seale through their own business organization. Ectter outlets were obtained

Rock county could advertise !tsell with its farm products. The name licek county should go on every pound of butter or choose made in the county, on every bar of seed Frain sold. When poultry is shipped out, the farmer should make it known that it came from Rock coun-

High quality is needed first for consumer satisfaction means new or-

Cooperative marketing produces mon problems. A sufficient volume of business is needed, capable manage-ment and loyal members. The farm pools are designed to effect savings, open now markets and have the farm er do his own business.

Demonstrate Pruning in Johnstown Feb. 14

Beginning Tuesday February 14th, the first pruning demonstra-tion of the season will be given at the farm of O. B. Hall Johnstown. the farm of O. E. Hall, Johnstown.
The county agricultural arent
will give pruning demonstrations
throughout the county during the
month of February and March.
He states that he intends to give at least thirty pruning demonstra-tions and the first farmers making application will get the work done At these pruning demonstrations, several trees will be pruned and the farmers will be given practical in-struction in the care of orchards and vine yards.

Hopes to Lead Beloit Test Group in Records

The Ecloit Cow Testing Associa-tion consists of some of the lest herds in southern Rock County. Among the herds which are giving among the nerds which are giving excellent returns to the owners is the Brown Swiss herd belonging to Charles Damerow. Mr. Damerow has been in the Brown Swiss business for several years and has developed one of the best small Brown Swiss herds in Rock County

while the Brown Swiss does not give as much milk as the Holstein the butter fat test is so much higher that Mr. Damerow hopes to lead or that Mr. Damerow hopes to lead the Beloit Cow Testing Association the coming year.

Making the office of the county agent and the Farm Bureau office a clearing house for livestock and other farm products is one of the plans for the year. Orders are coming in for seeds, grains and livestock and full information is desired from all farmers.

The farmer wanting to either sell, buy or trade stock is urged to write to either farm representative at the Janesville court house.

court house.

sentative at the samestore court house.

On the farm pages there is a Rock county stock census blank. Farmers are neged to carefully fill out this blank with complete information in pencil (not pen and ink) and then mail it to the Farm Bureau secretary. The county farm agents will cooperate and work with the officers of the breed association. Also a more complete county stock survey is prepared by the blank, fill it out, with pencil not pen and mad the completed form to the Rock County Farm Bureau, Court house, Janesville, Wis. The value of this is in having it done at once. Do not put it off. HO IF NOW.

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E. D. Vincent, one of the prominent melon growers in Miller township, states that melons are the best paying crop in his section. He is interested in a cooperative spraying ring son.

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Melons A Good Crop

All a greatest the relative of Lake Koshkonona, and adjacent district in a sereage. The crop, favored by a late fail, made excellent krowth and a successful melou season and are hoping for another one this sum and the hoping for another one of the prominent melou knowns and adjacent districts and a successful melou season and are hoping for another one of the prominent melou knowns and the pendic formation of the sumber of siles formation of the prominent melou knowns and the pendic formation of the prominent melou knowns and the pendic formation of the pendic formati

and plans to use a sprayer on his melon patch. He also has a fine young orchard on which he intends to prune and spray the coming sea-

on December 1 was 95%, compared to 94% in 1920 and a 10-year average of 95%.

Wheat—A further large reduction in wheat areage occurred in 1921.

Area in both spring and winter wheat is estimated at 214,000 acres, compared to 24,000 in 1920 and 561,000 in 1920 and 561,000 in 1920. Condition on December I was 76,0%, compared to 24,000 in 1920 and 561,000 in 1920.

Spring wheat decreased 59%, from 250,000 in 1920, to 225,000 in 1921. Area in 1921 was 476,000 acres. Production of Spring wheat was 1,388,000 bushels, as compared with 2,152,000 in 1920.

Polations—With the exception of the Polation—The fall of 1921 was.

Clover seed-Production of clover seed was greatly reduced by the late spring frosts. Acreage was reduced to 124.09, as compared with 172,000 in 1920 and 201,000 in 1913. Production was 211,000 bushels as compared with 1,400,000 in 1919.

1,400,000 in 1919.

Wisconsin furmers sowed 54,000 acres more of winter grains this fall than they did last year. A total of 481,000 acres of wheat fand rye was planted as compared to 427,000 last fall and 462,000 acres in the fall of 1919. The fall was very favorable for the sowing of winter grains. Abundant and frequent rains in September and mild weather in October facilitated the work. Both wheat and rye, because of the mild weather and ample snow covering, entered the winter in excellent condition.

est since 1919. A botal of 4,750,000 pushels, valued at \$5.276,000, were bushels, valued at \$5.276,000 acres. In 1920, 6.169,000 bushels, valued at \$5.008,000, were produced on 325,000 acres, while in 1919, 6,688,000 bushels, valued at \$8.868,000, were produced on \$22,000 acres, while the same produced on \$22,000 acres, as compared with 99,000 last \$8.868,000, were produced on \$22,000 acres, as compared to 31% in 1920 and a 10-year average of 195%.

As considerable acronge of rye was not harvested. Average yield was not harvested. Average yield was 1945 hushels pet acre, as compared to 326,000 in 1920 and 364,000 in 1919. Condition 1920 and 364,000 in 1919. Condition on December 1 was 95%, compared to 34% in 1920 and a 10-year average of 95%.

crusher operator the last season. Me turned out more than 2,300 tens and has just started on a centract for 215 tens at the George Richardson guarry at Newville. Roy Cole operator of a Farm Eureau crusher in the townships of Newark and Avon mas ground more than 1,200 tons, W. W. Hayes, Janesville contractor, recently gave Mr. Nelson a contract for in tons of limestone to be ground this spring to be applied to his farm west of Janesville.

SEEDS **Best Quality**

germination test. When you are ready to buy you will find here a good assortment of all field and garden seeds at the right

Don't put off buying too long as the market on seeds is advancing.

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Badger Brand Seeds



Exceptional Purity--High Germination Absolutely Free of Noxious Weeds have made

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For Sale by

EDW. WILEY & SON, Janesville Bell 114 120 Park St.

Saving the Tobacco Crop



farmers that moths, bugs and all in-

County Agent R. T. Glassee warns spray and dust their crops," states writer that meths, bugs and all interprets form to grow in the sum-

socts fatal to good crops in the summer will again be dangerous this spring and summer. The winter has been open and mild and the moths which go into the ground during the cold period, have not been killed off by a long freezing period.

"Farmers must be prepared to last week."

ent variety of moths."

The photo was taken when the to-bacco worms caused severe dampere. The spraying and dusting saved the cop—to be sold at five and six cents a pound. Some buyers have got the price up to seven cents during the last week.

AUCTION

place known as E. A. Burdick, 2 miles west of city limits on Magnelia Road, on

FRIDAY, FEB. 17, 1922

1 grey mare, 12 years old, weight 1500 lbs., 1 black mure 12 years old. weight 1500 lbs., 1 black mare, 14 years old, weight 1260 lbs., 1 bay mare, 17 years old, weight 1200 lbs. 1 bay marc, 9 years old, weight 1200 lbs., it 1 black gelding 6 years old, weight 1000 lss.

CATTLE

5 Milch cows, all young. 3 two-year olds due to freshen soon. 1 one-year old. All eattle sired by E. W. Little. Shorthorn. IMPLEMENTS AND TOOKS.

1 breeching harness, 2-seat back-pad harness, 1 single harness, Meresults, not by means of any magical power, but by the application of unit. Cormick corn binder, International grain binder, 1 McCormick mower, have defort and good business to compare, low down manure spreader. Deere pulverizer, 2 corn cultivators, tworow and single row 24 ft. drag. 2 section drag, gang plow, sulky plow. 1 walking plow. 3 lumber wagons, 1 milk wagon, 1 top buggy, corn planter. hay racks, 1 bob sleigh, fanning mill, grind stone, grass seeder, grapple forks, 2 incubators and other articles too numerous to mention. 50 CHICKENS.

TERMS: Ten dollars or under cash; over that amount 6 months time will be given on good bankable notes drawing 7% interest. No goods be removed until settled for.

HERMAN G. TOPP, Prop.

SETH CRALL, Clerk. JOHN RYAN, Auct.

Having decided to quit farming. I will sell my farm at public auction. Also stock, farming tools and quantity of feed, on

JESDAY, FEB. 14, 1922 The farm is located in the town of Rock, Sec. 14, 1 of State School for Blind and 1/2 mile west of cement road.

The farm consists of 60 acres in a fine state of cultivation, well fenced and cross fenced into five fields, with weven wire. A good seven room house, barn 32x52 with stanchions for eight cows and stalls for 4 head of 6-acre tobacco shed: double cow crib, 2 good hen houses; stripping house about 16x20, good steel windmill and well with never failing

water.

Terms of sale of farm will be made known at time of sale which will be one o'clock sharp. Will give good easy terms. Now if you are looking the one o'clock sharp. Will give good easy terms. for a nice little home near the city this is your ofportunity.

commencing at one o'clock sharp, the following described property:

6 HEAD HORSES

1 bay mare 12 yrs. old, wgt. 1200, 1 gray mare 12 yrs. old, wgt. 1100, 1 gray mare 12 yrs. old, 1000, 1 black mare 8 yrs. old, wgt. 1000, 1 black mare 2 yrs. old, 1 black gelding 2 yrs. old.

4 cows. 1 yearling heiter, 1 yearling bull.

100 White Leghorn Hens, 50 Rhode Island Red Hens.
FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

6 HEAD CATTLE.

Lumber wagon, 2 spring wagon, 2 buggys, surrey, 2 set heavy harness, 2 single harness, two horse rakes. McCormick corn binder, Janesville corn planter with fertilizer attachment, tobacco setter, grain drill, 2 sulky cullivators, 2 hand cultivators, 2 garden cultivators, potato digger, gang, plow, sulky plow, walking plow, two section lever drag. Disc harrow, 2½ lorse power pertable gas engine, power feed cutter, feed grinder, power churn, pump jack. 2 corn shellers, tank heater, set bobs, washing machine, two section ladder 28 ft., automatic cream separator, Bell City incubator, MEETINGS SATURDAY

Managers and others in the livestock shipping associations formed by
the Rock county Furm Bureau met
Saturday afternoon in the court house
to discuss future policies.

There was a meeting of the Holstein
breeders in Emerald Grove Saturday
afternoon. J. A. Craig, president of
the association, was one of the speakCOL. W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer, WALTER KNAPP, Clerk.
W. L. WHITE, 100 eggs, Successful incubator 150 eggs, 1 400 chick hard coal stove broad

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FARM AND STOCK CENSUS "Make Rock County First"

Compliments of the

JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE in cooperation with the Rock County Farm Bureau

CATTLE

No. For Sale. Line of Breeding.

SWINE

What Strain of Breeding? Range of Price No. For Sale.

HORSES

SHEEP

pare bred BREED lambs

POULTRY

BREED	No. hens	No. roonters	No. pure breds	No. grades	Have you c	ggs for sale? For Breeding?	What have	of prices	. ·
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SEEDS

FARM EXCHANGE

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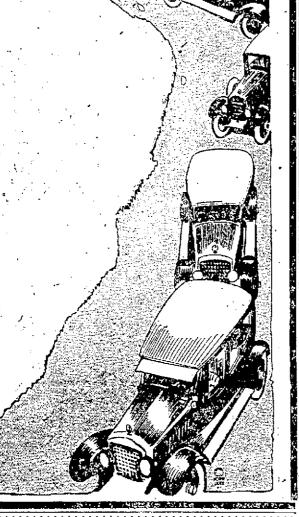
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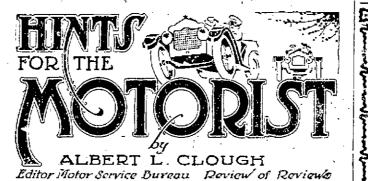
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Procrastination And Its Penalties

UST A FEW EXAMPLES of what "putting it off a little longer" does, cited to show how cosily delay may prove to be. Foot-brake linings have worn down "paper thin," but replacement is neglected, with the result that the bands themselves become worn through, so at they will not take new linings and new ones have to be bought. Moreover the drams are so badly grooved that the rew linings wear out abnormally. An owner knows that his engine oil is dangerously thin, but takes a chance on running a while longer before changing it. It happens that be gives the engine an unusually hard run, with scored cylinders as the result. The penalty is the price of a reboring job and rew pistons, not to mention loss of use. An engine knock develops, but the car is kept at work, in the vain hope that the noise will disappear a thing which knocks hardly ever do. The hammering grows worse, but repair is deferred until, on some hard pull, the much abused connecting. rodend, which has been making the warning "music," finally lets go, gives the crankcase a knock-out blow and ends by doubling up and cracking the cylinder base. Bare spots on the fenders and splash guards are noticed, but touching them up is put off, even though they begin to rust, with the result that when the long delayed repainting is started, these metal parts are corroded through and new ones have to be bought. A nice new casing runs over a stray bottle and its tread is hadly our. The owner threatens to have the cuts repaired—"right away." But right away doesn't come and the next time the casing is examined it is found that sand has worked in through the cuts so far, that nearly the whole tread is loose, calling for an expensive repair job. The above examples are from "real life" and by no means cover this sad theme.

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or jerks, when I throw it into low goar, more noticeably when in second speed and still worse when I engage high gear, but I can find nothing wrong, except that the rivets in the rear-axle housing are loose. What is the cause of this jerking?

Answer: We cannot say, but the most natural assumption is that the engine misses explosions, when under load and the fluctuations in its speed, thus occasioned, produce the jerky motion. Irregularities in ngine speed become more noticeengine speed become more notice-able in proportion as engine speed is low in comparison with car speed and thus the jerking is more pronounced when high gear is in use. You better inspect the igni-tion system fully to make sure there is a good spark at all times and also see that the carburetor is in adjustment and has a free subadjustment and has a free sup



Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.



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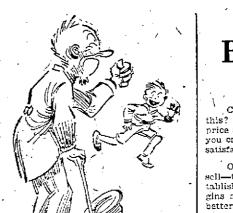
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Morals and Politics By LADY NANCY ASTOR

life the better they are and that the moment they go into politics they begin to see life and so lose their bloom and become somehow worse. This is one of the reasons why so many men hate to think of women in politics and why so many women are apathetic about it. It is true enough that you begin to see life when you go into politics. I know that myself. I have found out more about the corruption and

of before. I know noney making concern than the spontaneous outbreak of human mature.

I know that the greater part of it is organized callously and cold-hloodedly for profit and that many of our young people are led into lives of vice in order that other people may make money. If this knowledge be disgusting and repulsive for women I say it is nevertheless necessary for them to have it for when they really know and understand these things they will tolerate them no longer. But how are you going to remedy this state of affairs? Can it be done by law? You hear men saying again and again that people cannot be made moral and decent and healthy minded by legislation and no doubt there is some tenth in it. In the last resort of course it is individual character which counts and which keeps people good or lets them go to the lad, but there are mary things which are of importance to his matter which the law does at feet and these things ought to be very carefully watched by women how that they are getting the chance to have an influence on political affairs. It is the laws and the bylaws which regulate the amount of order and propriety in the streets.

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The jubble can control the police administration, the state of parks and open spaces, the kind of cinemas and public entertainments and three there is of drinking. This last factor is, I believe the most important of all. No other single item plays se disastrous a havoe with human lives as drink, It is the main road to most missery. The law which lays down the purishment to be indicted, for all those boxe and beastly crimes to see the small content and position and the entertainments and may see disastrous a havoe item of a park and the streets of the proposition and the regulations of humigration and the regulations of him in the proposition and the regulations of him in the prop

ports—I happen to represent a port in Parliament. Further, it is the law which lays down the punishment to be indicted for all those base and beastly crimes against children; the law wuch likes the age of consent and the treatment to be accorded to blackmatters. It is the law which regulates what kind of moral and physical condition young neople shall have and in the face of these facts it seems to me to be sheer evosion of the issue to pretend that laws have nothing whatever to do with the standards of morality which prevail in any land.

In all these things, laws control morality and yet, of course, laws are in turn controlled by public opinion. If we want an evil civilization we get it but I believe it is oqually true that if we want a purone we can get it too. I am an optimist about this and that is why I believe, women can no longer afford to be kept out of pointes. They have no right to sit complacemently and comfortably at home wrapped in the ignorance they call innocence. If our politics are undean it is the fault of those people

ently and contributed wrapped in the ignorance they call innocence. If our politics are unclean it is the fault of those people for politics reflect the standards of those who run them and for women to turn away from those moral subjects for fear of being contaminated is as great a danger to the state as anything can be. There is something to be said for the vigour of the rake—there is nothing to be said for the apathy of the self-righteons and I believe that women are waking up to this fact loday. Everyone knows and it is no use to ignore it that there prevail in the world today two standards of morality with regard to sex questions. state as anything to be said for the vigour of the rake—there is nothing to be said for the apathy of the self-righteous and I believe that women are waking up to this fact today. Everyone knows and it is no use to ignore it that there prevail in the world today two standards of morality yith regard to sex questions, one for men and the other for women. By these standards men are able to do without much consure (and without any punishment from society or from the law) deeds which when done by a woman involve complete, social degradation.

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A woman who is a prostitute is a prostitute is a prostitute is a prostitute in a prostitut an outcast. She is subject to special penalties and regulations and sometimes also to a very objectiverable system of police supervision. In France and in some other contries there are state regulated houses of vice through which the state tries to make vice safe. The state tails in this and it has been proved again and again up to the hitt. But while it does not succeed in lowering the moral national tone. It assumes that man is an animal with perfectly uncontrolable passions to gralify which a number of living human beings must be sacrificed. To me this seems as primitive as cannibalism and not unlike 4k. For the girl who is imprisoned in one of these houses is done for and goes inevitably from had to worse. A man on the other hand can patronize these houses and yet remain, appurently untouched. He may lead the vilest life and do untold moral and physical damage but nothing is done to him. Men may also be provedigally of assunits on small children and receive only a ridiculously light sentence.

The double standard of morality.

sentence.

The double standard of morality operates to protect the man and to punish the woman for deeds which are done equally by both. Now I believe very firmly that this double standard is wrong and that it is damacing for the state to uphold it. I believe that its existence does into the harm to our young men and that the thing to do is to have bit one standard and that a high one. So far it is the man's standard which has dictated the laws on this matter. In tunne it must be the woman's and this for the sake of the men themselves.

I do not mean to say that all men have one way of looking at these things and all women another. I know that women are in every race the guardians of purity and moral ideals. Men have made them that (while at the same time settling apart some of them for the vicest purposest). It is men, no doubt, who have given to women this moral pedestal upon which they stand. They have idealized a good woman at the expense of a bad women and women up to now have acquiesced in the position. It is not only men who are to blame for it, of course. Men and women both to put it right. The only final remedy for a wrong moral standard is a change of opinion and a change of heart. I admit that but it is no use delying that there are in our civilization many definitely evil interests which are all working together against any change of mind or heart. And I believe that women ought to come boldly out against any public life to oppose these interests. It was my duty when I was the only woman in the House of Commons to

The average citizen has an idea that the less women know about mittee which investigated the criminal law in respect to these matters. It was a very unpleasant duty in begin to see life and so lose their bloom and become somehow worse. This is one of the reasons why so it was to have women in Parlament and in every other place where public morals are discussed or controlled. For I saw then what we are up against in the immorally minded people, the reyellers, the bad old jocular tradition, the vast network of interests which form the vice ring in every big city.

know that myself. I have found out more about the corruption and vice of the world since I took up my public work than I had dream of before. I know now that vice is often more a money making concern than the spontaneous outbreak of human nature.

I know that the greater part of it is organized callously and cold-

world so gloomy as evil. I am con-vinced that women have got to help to do this thing. Their moral standard must be brought into ef-fective use through the whole community and this is one of the most important of the great tasks which their new citizenship im-poses on them. poses, on them.

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10 a. m., Men's Rible class.
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Sunday school, 2:45 a.m..

Vespers, 7 n.m. Old Testament sermon topic: "The Shepherd Who Became a King."

Monday, 7:50 p.m., Adult Catechelled cal class at the parsonage.

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St. Mary's Church.—Corner of Effrst and Wisconsin streets.
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St. Patrick's Church.

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St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. First mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:00 a. m.; third mass, 9 a. m.; fourth mass, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m.; evening services, 7:30 p. m. Rev. James F. Ryan, dean; Rey. J. 3. Ryan, assistant pastor.

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10-30-12, Morning sermon. Rev. C.
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He cited the plan of Appleton where the children are excused from the school rooms for a certain number or hours a week, that they may receive religious instruction from those of their own religious faith appointed for the task.

Would Stress Pive Truths.

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He believed that a course of in-struction could be modeled on the ten commandments which could offend no one. He said he would emphasize the following points in teaching religion

Proving there is a natural law of morality governing the

created by a Supreme Being.

3. That men were born with a free will and know the difference between right and wrong.

4. That men are responsible be-

ings.
5. That man was endowed with a spiritual soul and is therefore

immortal. This outline of education he stated. and been in use in the university for eight years where students of all registrous faiths work together, and has antaconized none of them.

Condemus Education Hill.

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He had strong condennation for the Smith-Towner Bill, which has been endorsed by the National Educational association, declaring it is a form of centralized education against a democratic form of government. He

a democratic form a government. The believes the education of the children should be primarily in the hands of the parents, and their efforts should be supplemented by those of the state. This bill be considered would place the responsibility of education of the state of the st

would place the responsibility of rdu-cation upon the state, and might be used to regulate and centrel it.

Part of K. C. Work.
"Patriotism is a part of oiety," he pointed out, "and it is the duty of the citizency of the country to keep our nation a Christian democracy."

A clear and convincing speaker with a philosophical turn of mind Pather Noonan held the attention of his audience not alone by his arguhis audience not alone by his arguments but by the kern flashes of wit, which frequently enlivened his discourse. It was explained by Dean f. F. Ryan who introduced the speaker. that the address was given as part of

Columbus. Talks by other noted people ar planned under their auspices. A large number of the Knights and their families were present, the capacity of the room being taxed.

Freight Rates Too High for

Washington. — Existing a freight rates are 113 per cent above the schedules in effect in 1913, while wages of railroad employes are only. 84.6 per cent above 1916; levels. Frank J. Warne statistical expert representing labor unions, declared before the Interstate Commerce completely approximately a mission investigating the transpor-tation rate level. Mr. Warne assert-ed that, as insurmountable obstacles had been presented to attempts to fix the rate of wages of rullroad em-ployes prior to 1916, his compar-ison between the rates and labor

instruction, only a few more persons for eight weeks under the auspices will be taken in the class. Miss Edna of the Pleasant Prairie community feardstey advisor. These will be club. The county nurse will lecture taken in the order of application and and give demonstrations once a attendance at class periods.

LIGHT SCITS PREDOMINATE Lift colored fabrics will be the Air, and Mrs. B. T. Winslow will predominating factors in man's sing at services at the United Brethelothing for spring wear according ren church, Sunday. Rev. Hervin U.

Edgerton

Edgerton.—The Monday club will meet at the home of Mrs. F. J. Holt next week.

An old fashloned dance was given believe with at Academy bull.

Friday night at Academy hall.
Miss Nollie Connors spent Saturday

at home.

The next meeting of the Culture club will be at the home of Mrs. George Doty.

Miss Helen Brown, Madison, is

Miss Helen Brown, Madison, is spending the week end with Miss Agnes Mullowney.

Miss Mary, Madden is spending the week end with her sister, Miss Margaret, who teaches in Wanpun, Hubert Arthur spent Friday in Missaukee.

Baggage Strong objection to these interposed strong objection to these items on the ground that they would relard the improvements in general business conditions.

BAGGAGE MAN UP FOR ATTACK MADE

Hubert Arthur spent Friday in Milwaukee.

Benjamin Perrigo was called to Milwankee by the serious lilness of his sister Mrs. W. H. Perrigo.

Misses Evelyn Roberts, Jeanette Hubbell, Margaret Nelson and Mary Mabbett went to Madison Saturday as Edgiption delegates to the Girl Reserve conference.

Reserve conference.
A social hour was enjoyed by the

A social hour was enjoyed by the high school pupils Friday night in the gymnasium. Music was furnished by Teal Nelson.

Miss Genevieve McDounagh.
Janesville. Is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Rose McDonaugh.
A dapping party was held in Masonic hall Friday night.
P. M. Ellingson and wife have returned from Milwaukee after a week's visit. They attended the hardwave dealers' convention.

Pearl Hutson entertained Friday at a miscellaneous shower in honor

at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Clifferd Rollins, Janesville, formerly of Edgerton. Refreshments

were served.

Miss Elizabeth Page. Whitewater normal, is spending the week-end at her home here.

Miss Murtha Jackson, Janesville, is

STRICKER BUS LINE.

Ride in comfort and safety in en-osed, heated Buick Touring car-coord of five years of continuous rvice daily except Sunday.

EDGERTON TO JANESVILLE
AND RETURN.
LERGE EGGETON—1:30 P. M.
Arrive Janesville—2:30 P. M.
Leave Janesville—3:45 P. M.
Arrive Edgerton—4:45 P. M.
Rates: 50c EACH WAY.
Geo. Stricker, Proprietor.

ROTARY WINS FROM the extension work of the Knights of

KIWANIS IN WHIST Rotary bridge players defeated the Elwants clob, 5 to 1, at the Colonia; club, 55 East street. Priday night Both auction and straight were used. according to the choice of each table.

according to the choice of each table,
The results:
V. P. Hehardson-A. J. Harris (Rotary) won from S. C. Bostwick-Horace Backman, Kiwanis).
C. L. Fideld-George Sherman (Rotary) won from Amos Rehberg-Frank Hayes (Kiwanis).
Louis Levy-Edward Amerpohl (Rotary) wan from Pavid Drugmyond M. Wages, Claim Louis Levy-Edward Amerpohl (Re-

len Dunwiddig (Kiwanis)
George King-N. L. Carle (Rotary)
won from S. F. Richards-Oscar Nelson (Kiwanis.)
Maurice Weirick-Cal Blodgett (Ro-

Schaller (Kiwanis.)

H. S. Haggart-Al Schaller (Kiwanis.)

H. S. Lovejoy-Dr. Frank Van Kirk (Rotary) tost to H. Green-R. G. Cunningham (Kiwanis.) ningham (Kiwanis.)

COUNTY NURSE IS CHECKING EPIDEMICS

ployes, prior to 1916, his comparison between the cates and labor scales could not be brought to the same basis.

NINE ENROLL IN

HAT MAKING CLASS

The millinery class of the Y. W. C. A. was arganized friday night and plans were made to hold weekly meetings Monday night at 7 p. m. Nine members have been carrelled to date and as the number is restricted because of the wish to give individual instruction, only a few more persons will be taken in the class.

CHECKING EPIDEMICS

Checking epidemics in the rural schools has been the main work of County Nurse, Miss Anna Lucascher County Nurse, Miss Anna Lu

week.

SING AT CHURCH.

clothing for spring wear according rea charch, Sinday. Rev. Hervin U. to Louis Levy. of the Golden Eagler this city, upon his return from the morning is: "The Ceanty of the Ten-Wisconsin Retail Clothiers' convention at Milwaubee."

Sub-Committee Assumes Bonus Tax Proposals

Washington.—Unable to reach an agreement on the soldiers' bonus tax program. Framed by a house ways and means sub-committee, members Miss Nellie Conners spent Saturday
in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phifer are spending a few days in Beloit.

The best social club of the Masonic todge heid a party Friday night.

Frank Stewart. Tomeh, is visiting two home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart.

Robert Nelson of the University of Masonic is spending the week end at home. of that, body and of the sent's france committee referred the one committee of four Saturday to a sab-committee of four Chairman McCumber of the senate

transfers and the suggested levy of 216 per cent on the undistributed profits of corporations. A number of nationity members of the senate committee were said to have interposed strong objection to

FOR ATTACK MADE ON P. O. MESSENGER

Because he is alleged to have attacked Thomas Farrell, postal department messenger, with his fists giving him a "black" eye, Ralph Elsner, Northwestern railroad baggageman, was accepted before Judge H. L. Maxield in municipal court on an assault and hattery charge, Saturday, Elsner chains that Farrell has insulted him at various times in the past although admitting these pages of the past although admitting these pages of requests.

times in the past although admitting there was no remark made when he punched him, Wednesday.

The judge gave both stiff lectures and adjourned the case one week.

Two speeders paid times of \$12.40 cach. Saturday—M. L. Carrier, arrested on the Beloit concrete highway, and Staford Parish, caught on enter avenue.

Janesville, CITY ON ITINERARY

FOR TRADE TOUR Janesville is on the tour of the Mil-wouken Chamber of Commerce which it is planned to ranke in May when the principal cities in Wisconsin will

visiting Miss Pearl Eutson.

Mrs. Ed. Ramck. Elm Grove. is visiting her father. August Baeset, this city.

Mrs. Edward Peters entertained 2s women at a 8:33 dinner Friday night. Eridge was played. lohnson Creek and Watertown.

WAYLAND MAN TO TALK HERE MONDAY

First Word Parent-Teachers' association will sponsor a talk at the auditorium of the high school Monday night on "An Ideal for Parents and Tenchers." It will be given by Prof. Frederick SalaRue of Wayland col-lege, Beaver Dain, The public is in-

SAW SHOOTING OF ABRAHAM ! INCOLN

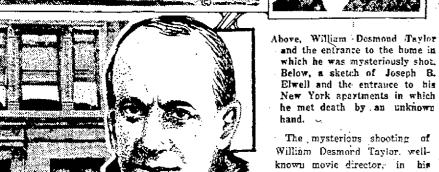


Albert W. Boggs in the aniform be were the night President Lincoin was shot.

Albert W. Boggs of Chicago, now 81, witnessed the shooting of Abraham Lincoln and attended the trial of the conspirators. He still has and wears the uniform he wore the night Lincoln was assassinated the night Lincoln was assassinated by John Wilkes Booth. He is now the oldest glass salesman in the U. S., being employed by a Chi-cago firm.

TAYLOR MURDER PARALLELS THAT OF ELWELL, SPORTSMAN





William Desmond Taylor, wellknown movie director, in his bungalow in Los Angeles parallels in many ways the equally mysterious shooting of Joseph B. Elwell, millionaire New Yorksportsman and whist expert, June 11, 1920. Elwell was known as a man of mystery, liked by women. His body was found in his apartment one morning and the colice after a vain search, announced their belief that a woman committed the deed.

TWO SUITS AND A FROCK FO R SOUTHERN RESORT WEAR



New materials are featured in makes the two-toned sports suit tumes will find a use if packed in these costumes designed for south in the center and Drapella makes milady's wardrobe trunk marked the afternoon dance frock at the "Florida." Even stay-at-homes cape suit at the left. Velette right. All three of these cos- will want them later in the season.

6 Months of Industrial Unrest Due in Germany, Prediction of Parker

we are examined again to see what we are taking into Germany that is we are taking into Germany that is dictable. Passports are very much in ovidence, looked over corefully and finally stamped by the officials; our baggage is taken by porters and put on long tables in the custom house and looked over carefully and then repacked and put on the train and off re start for Hamburg.

Arriving to Germany.

"Here we get our first taste of what is happening in Germany. The Ger-mans claim they are short of coal; that the French do not give them coal mough to heat their cars. Anyhow the cars are as cold as can be. A ner the cars are as cold as can be. A persen who does not have a blanket to wrap up in is in hard back indeed. We got into Hamburg in the early evening and could not get a sleeper, aithough we had cabled for one a couple of days before. The Germans are short of sleeper-cars and only had one sleeper on a long through train to Frankfurt.

"I was told in Hamburg while we were waiting for the train, to bribe

were waiting for the train, to bribe the conductor to let us have a compartment by ourselves and was told that the average German conductor would almost 'sell his soul' if the num-ber of marks was sufficient. However, her of marks was an ineral. Provever, we got the companiment and the rest of the men and women were chased out for parts inknown. The conductor then marked the 'compariment' full', turned out the lights and we were made as comfortable as that particular conductor could make us.

"The train however, was a parti-"That (rain, however, was a para-dise compared with the train we were obliged to take at Frankfurt, where we changed cars for Stuttgart. Here the waether was cold,—much colder than hundreds of niles porth in Denthe waether was cold—much colder than hundreds of miles north in Dentian hundreds of miles north in his familiance of miles north in Dentiance of Miles north in Dentia

"We were cuite surprised to see in Southern Germany orchards, prosper-

Preduction of Parker

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Douglas.

Odicers elected were: L. C. Pock.
Berlin, president; G. W. Schroder.
Eau Claire, vice president; P. C. Jacobs, Stevens Point, secretary: E. Stadt, Milwaukee, D. A. Williams, Waukesha, and William Etathsack, Manitowoc, members of the executive committee.

The committee. live committee.

The 1923 convention will be held in Milwankee Feb. 7. 8 and 9.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY FALLS ON SUNDAY

Abraham Lincoln, the emancipator and great American whose birthday is Sunday, will be honored by pupils the public schools, Monday, Flags will fly from the poles at each school in honor of him. Several of the churches will have services in which his greatness will be spoken of by pastors.

ONLY 294 TAGS FOR DOGS SOLD HERE

County Treasurer Arthur M. Church on Saturday received a check for \$307 from City Clerk E. J. Sartell, Janesville, for the dog license tng money collected in this city. A intal of 294 tags were reported is

TO SPEAK FEB, 20.

Favorite of Sultan Once Now Abandoned New York-No longer young, but

stlli retaining much of her charm, Katti Schratt, "the most talked-of-

Three Janesville hardware dealers attended the annual convention of the Wisconsin Retail Hardware association held Thursday and Priday at Milwaukee. They were Pred Sheldon, Fred Wood and Frank Douglas.

Odicers elected were Total Hardware dealers to be thus honored by the source.

when it was blum that the attachment could not be roughly, snapped off, diplomacy was used, but diplomacy failed too. Finally, the court and the public made a virtue of necessity and condoned the situation. The empress distington affection between Katti and the empress family that endured till the empire ended. Threads of it still endured. The emperor's daughter, Marie Valerie, continues to visit the woman who was once literally the power before in mind the Hapsburg throne. When he ided it is said that Katti was refused died it is said that Katti was refused admittance to the royal palace. But admittance to the royal palace. But the answered and which may well the answered and which may well the answered and which may well the result of vibrations.

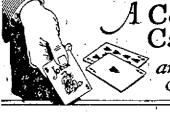
Situation ago, and so they fork socious the ontoin ago, and so they fork socious the form her family to follow eastern mysticism—why she referred to remain all these years in obscurity—these are questions which are still to the answered and which may well the result of vibrations.

Hushend in China the first hand, Mrs. Yue said he was in China had been marked bee

Ernst Loubitsch, the greatest of German motion picture directors, of "Passion." "Teedemption" and "One Arabian Night" fame, is in this country with one of the German captains of industry, Paul Davidson, to study American methods and American life, as well as the English tongue. The pair will journey to Hollywood. Cal., to see the American makers of pictures at work.

Sult filed in Detroit against grand officers of maintenance of way and shop luborers' unions by Long Island union officials, demanding accounting of \$500.000 aleged diverted from provident fund.

Ernst Loubitsch, the greatest of German motion picture directors, of irrections and mother has been did not expect him to return. She said they had been married in accordance with the Chinese teachings, but how or where she would not reveal. When asked if she considered the alliance successful, she considered the allia



Column for Card Players

and Question BoxConducted by Hoyle, Jr.

Address questions about any game to Hoyle, Jr., the Janesville Ga-zette. Answers will be mailed promptly. No questions answered un-less signed with name and address.

Auction Bridge—13

"VARIETY IS THE SPICE OF AUCTION."

Not only is the straight Auction | very versatile, but it is more so when the two-table schedule is used. How a Two-Eable Schedule Can Be

The game is begun after the several persons have been seated at the table

persons have been seated at the tables, where they should find score cards marked with the several positions. Each person should at once put his name on the card assigned to him. There will be seven rounds, with four deals to each round, thus enabling each person to play four deals with every other purson. It is not essential to cut for deal, as each person in turn should have a deal in every round, but it facilitates matters.

recorded and at the end of each round a total is made for, each pair and a trumsferred to their individual scores, to be totaled at the finish of the schedule. The Change.

At the completion of each round the game, so as not to be penalized.

Player No. 4 follows No. 5. Player No. 5 follows No. 6. Player No. 6 follows No. 7. Player No. 7 follows No. 8. Player No. 8 follows No. 2. This schedule is infallible if car-

the two-table schedule is used.
How a Two-Table Schedule Can Be Managed With Comfort.

Auction as a progressive game is one of the most delightful of pastimes. For two tables the following schedule has been found excellent, as eight is a convenient number for a dimer party.

The following diagram will enable any one to use "The Two-Table Schedule" successfully.

North North Player No. 4

Player No. 8 follows No. 5

This schedule is infallible if carticular nactions and three quarters to two and a quarter, according to the efficiency of the players.

The Rules and Laws and Counting are the same as in regular "Auction." except for Rubber, which is eliminated, and a count of 125 bonus is tollowed the player No. 4

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high score unless there should be a tie, which is not often the case. Should it be a mixed game of Indies and gen-tlemen, then the high of each sex may

tlemen, then the high of each sex may be awarded a prize.

Three Thiles Too Long.

The schedule has been worked out for three tables, but consumes tom much time for one sitting. The progressive game; may be used, playing one deal around for three or more phies, but the Pivot game, in which players do not leave their original tables, is preferred when three or more tables are in play. Any game may be played and the schedule used with great success.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

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Q. Is it necessary to know the count and the favor of Auction to play?

A. Whenever you thour a person boast, "I, do not know the count well, At the end of each deal the score is and none of the laws of Auction. mark down at once that that person does not know Auction. In the first place, one must know the value of his cards to know how to bid, and surely a player in any game must know the laws to participate in the range so as not to be marking.

At the completion of each round the game, so as not to be penalized.

moving or changing of players is as Suppose a man playing tennis should tell you, "I play this game, but do not know whether or not the ball should go over the net." What would be your opinion of that man's ability?

Just so in Auction.

"Penniless" Woman Leaves Actress Friend \$100,000

Miss Pierson's financial circumstances.

'On her next visit to the room Miss Shootwell took with her \$50 in small tables bringing the fortune well-bills which she tried to persuade her tabove that figure.

Oriental Romance of Actress Ends Shrouded in Mystery

the oriental romance of Eila May Clemens, sister of Mrs. Howard Gould, is over. Wong Sun Yue, the Chinese husband of the sister of the

San Francisco .- After 15 years, 1

Mrs. Wong Sun Yue sits alone in a room in the rear of a tea and ario shop in this city. Illness and Gould, is over. Wong Sun Yue, the Chinese husband of the sister of the once-famous actress, has returned to China and his white wife does not mourn his absence.

Thus ends another chapter in a situation that was a cause celebre a generation ago, and still the mystery of it all, is retained. Why the sister of the noted New York society leader married the low-caste Chinese—why she estranged herself

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Sts.

CLASSIFIED ADS $77 \, \cdot$

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES, 54 10:00 o'cluck today there were reglies in the Gazette office in the following boxes: 20:29, 20:24, 20:26, 20:26, 40:31; 20:37, 20:

SPECIAL NOTICES

HORSE SALE-30 head but farm horses will be sole at auction at Evansville, Saturday, the 11th, Will be seld to highest bidder. C. O. Nalor, Carney, Norraska.

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LOST—Large white corty haired dog. Black spot on body and one side of face. Answers to mane of Patch. License number \$29. Please return to \$25 South High.

THE FARTY who lost the hat in the river Friday may have same at 408 Lina \$1. THE FARTY who took the bills

the Indies' coar pocket in the ladies' toller at the M. E. church Friday night is known. If returned to charch office at once nothing will be said.

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Zette.

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not be "Snooth Tellers," but men
who can show up a fair, square proposition to the hog raisors, no notes
or signatures being required. Want
mon between the ages of 25 and 60
years. Must have own car, Write or
call on Ed. S. Joselyn, Rockwell
City, Jowa.

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Janesville Daily Gazette.

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Edgerton, Wis.

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and to tion. Black. typewriting wants office post-Full or part time. Call 52:

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FOR SALE—Rebuilt typewriters. Condition guaranteed, 335 to \$55. W. W. Dale. Jancsville, Wis.
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WANTED—On or before April 1st,
modern house or flat by young married couple. State rent, number of
rooms, heat, etc. Write 272, Gazette.
WANTED TO HENT—4 or 5 room
house with large lot. About March
15th. Address Post Office Pox 563.
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Six rooms on S. Third St. Mcdern.
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property or farm or wild land, any
sized tracts, anywhere, write to Box
306, Madison. 305, Madison.

REAL ESTATE WANTED MANTED TO HEAR from owner of good farm for saie, State cash price, rait particulars, D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.
WANT TO HEAR from owner having farm or unimproved land for sale, John J. Black, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

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WANTED—Farm loan of \$6,000 between now and March 1st at 7% interest. Fayable semi-unmally or al the end of each month. Write 2270 care Gazette. AUCTION SALES CCTION-30 head horses at Thompson's Livery Barn, Pebruary 13th, at 1 o'clock P. M. C. O. Naylor, Prop. These houses are well matched teams LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

PHONE MARKET SERVICE
FOR FARMERS.
Farmers generally interested in my market are invited to do use the Gazette's telephone market service. Qualitions received by the Gazette will be telephoned to my inquirer. It may be to the advantage of the furner, before making a sale; to call the Gazette and set the market for the current day. Markets are coming over the wires at all hours. Do so, We will be pleased to have inquiries.

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Weekly Grain Review.
Chicago.—Fears for the safety of
the domestic winter crop have spelled
higher prices for whoat this week.
Compared with a week ago, the wheat

Oats followed in a miner way the rise of corn and wheat.
Provisions averaged higher in value with hogs.
Chicago Review.

Chicago, Liky wheat sold at a new high on the present upturn shortly after the opening here Saturday, while July equalled the previous high. Trade, however, was not as broad as of late. The opening was 18 25c higher, with May \$1.22@1.32% and July \$1.17%@1.18. May dropped a shade an hour after the opening, as did July, but both held to narrow limits. limits.

Just before the close, wheat took another upward swing and both May and July reached a new high on the present upturn. May closed at \$1.336 1.334 and July at \$1.175,61.13. The market sugged a little right at the little.

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Corn was 14.0% our at the start, and held within narrow limits during the initial hour. After opening 59% we shade, but continued later to show warre transfer.

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Corn held within, nerrow limits and sagged with wheat just as the market closed. There was a general disposition to even up for the holidays on the part of the local elements. The close was 1/20 to 1/20 under the opening with May 591/20 and 101/20 folice.

Outs started a shade higher, and held this during early dealings.

Open High Low Close WHEAT—

Open WHEAT— May 1.32 July 1.17% CORN— .61% May .59% July .61% OATS .50 % .61%

FARM of 127% acres for sale. Half mile from Clinton. Good buildings. A. Olson, Clinton. Wis. GOUD HOCK COUNTY FARMS, 40 to 400 acres. Terms if desired. Inman Agency, Hayes Bik.

YOU CAN GET A. DARGAIN in 33 acres of California land in Tehama county in the upper Sacramento valley. City of 5.000 close at hand. Good pands, wonderful climate. Olives and nimonds raised here. Grains also. Bargain for raryone Might exchange for Janesville property Stephen Bolies, Gazette

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TOR SALE OR TRADE—1 new 7 for sevener waterloo kerosene engine. This engine was run about 15 hours. A good reason for selling.

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onte not later than Feb. 20, 1932, up to 5 o'clock P. M., for painting the entire second floor of the Court House ceilings, walls and all wood work, two conts. Work must be done in first class workmanship manner. Also the rooms occupied by the County Agriculture Agent and County Engineer on the floot floor. on the first floor.

Bids will also be received for steel ceilings in the rooms on the second floor.

Committee reserves the right to reject any and all blds.

Per order of Committee No. 7 of the County Board.

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Dated February 10, 1922.

Chiengo—Wheat: No. 3 red \$1.30½;
No. 4 red \$1.28½.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 53¼ @54½c; No. 2 yollow 54½ @54½c;
Oats: No. 2 white 38½ @39¾c; No. 3 white 35½ @36¾c.
Rye: Nominal.
Barley: 68@64c.
Timothy seed: \$1.00@22.00.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: \$10.62.
Ribs: \$10.00@11.00.
Minneapolis.

Pennsylvania 35
People's Gas 76½
Ray Consolidated Copper 13¾
Ray Consolidated Copper 13¾
Rep! Tron & Stee! 52½
Royal Dutch. N. Y. 50
Sinclair Con. Oil 19¾
Southern Pacific \$2%
Sandard Oil of N. J. pfd. 115
Studebaker Corporation 98

Lard: \$10.50 m11.00.

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My hat: Receipts 226
cars; holiday year ago.
Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.4514 \tilde{0}1.50 \tilde{1}7
May \$1.36 \tilde{1}4: July \$1.27 \tilde{4}6
Corn: No. 3 yellow 4844 \tilde{0}49c.
Barley: 446 \tilde{0}66c.
Hye: No. 2. 9446 \tilde{0}652
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Hay: Unchanged No. 1 timothy \$20.50@21.50; No. 2, \$18.50@19.56.

LIVESTOCK

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Chicago.—Cattle: 500; beof steers steady; canners and cutters 15c higher; bulls 25c lower; good and choice handy veaters attack; light calves 50c off; stockers and feeders. 25c higher.

Hogs: 8,000; strong to 10c higher hour 12,500; top 510.25; anik lights \$10.10 \$10.25 in 10c higher hour 12,500; top 510.25; anik \$3.000 \$3.50.

Shoep: 4,000; nearly all packers direct; compared with week ago, fat and feeder lambs 500 55c higher; best kinds gaining most; fat sheep and yearlings 25c 50c higher.

South St. Paul.—Cattle: 100; beef steers and butcher she stock steady to stronk; buils 25c lower; stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher; common and medium grades of lightiner and cutters strong to 25c higher; common and medium grades of lighting and cutters strong to slightly higher; calves, receipts none; market yeal calves mostly 50c lower; closing top on builc best lights to: packers \$8.06.

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Mogs: 1.700; active; mostly strong to 10c higher than Friday's average; top \$9.55; build \$9.10@9.75; pigs steady.

Sheep: 300; lambs unevenly 25@75c higher, compared with week ago; others strong to 25c higher. Sheep: 300; lambs unevenly 25@75c higher, compared with week ago; sheep strong to 25c higher.

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Oilwankee. Cattle: Receipts 100; steady; calves 100; steady.

Hogs: 500; steady.

Sheep: None; steady.

PROVISIONS Chicago. Chicago. Chicago.—Butter: Lower; creamery extras 25,0354c; firsts 31,035c; sec-onds 28,030c; standards 33 4c. Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 8,386

cales.

Poultry—ulive: Lower; fowls 24c; springs 25c; roosters 18c.

Pountoes: Steady; receipts 43 cars; Wisconsin sacked round whites \$1.75 @1.95 cwt. Minnesota sacked round whites \$1.70 @1.85; Colorado sacked round beautes \$2.10 @2.20; Idaho sacked rurals \$2.25.

Minneupolis Flour. sacked rurals \$2.25.

Minneapolis Flour.

Muneapolis.—Flour: Unchanged to
10c higher. In carload lots family parents quotedrat \$7.55@7.95 a barrel in
98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments
63.711 barrels.

Bren: \$24.00@25.00.

other bonds showed nominal gains and losses. Liberty Bonds.

New Nork.—(Closed) 34/3 \$97.00; first is \$95.20; second 48 \$96.14; first 44/3 \$56.38; second 44/3 \$95.18; third 44/3 \$97.34; fourth 44/3 \$95.20; Victory 34/3 \$100.19.

BANK CONDITIONS.

New York.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows a deficit of \$18.862,890 below legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$18,515,360 from last week.

STOCK LIST.

New York Stock List, New York Steek List,
Allis-Chaimers
American Beet Sugar
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E Foundry American Hide & Leather pfd. American Sugar 65
American Sugar 76
American Z. & T. 117
American Woolen 82
Anaconca Copper 47 Cuba Cane Sugar 9.7%
Erie 10.7%
General Electric 146
General Motors 8%
Gondrich Co. 37%
Grant Northern pfc. 745%
Great Northern pfc. 745%
Great Northern Ore effs. 35%
Illinois Central 107%
Inspiration Copper 37%
Int. Mer. Marine pfd. 70
International Paper 38
Kennecott Copper 27%
Louisville & Mashville 113% H. W. LEE. LCounty Clerk.

Southern Pacific 82 Standard Oll of N. J. pfd. 115 Studebaker Corporation 93 Tennessee Copper 10 Union Pacific. 129%.
U. S. Food Products . 33%.
United Retail Stores 54%

JANESVILLE MARKET.

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Hors average 15c advance.
Cattle: Good to choice steers \$7.00 m
1.75; yearlings, fair to choice, \$8.25 m
1.25; cows, good to shaice \$2.75 M
2.50; cows, good to shaice \$2.75 M
2.50; cows, \$2.25 M
2.50; cutters, \$2.25 M

WEEKLY CHICAGO DAIRY REVIEW

Oneigo.—Unsettled conditions, with markets unbalanced and working at cross purposes, was the notable feature of the batter markets during the week ending Feb. 11. All markets opened unsettled, but the price tendency on the enstern markets was lower, while at Chicago it was highlower, while at Chicago it was higher. As a result, prices at Chicago all week were relatively the highest. Among the more important factors contributing to the difference between the markets were the heavier receipts at New York and further arrivals of foreign butter.

At the close of the week, the markets appeared to be working toward a more normal position. Fine butter was well cleaned up. Medium and under grades were in somewhat more liberal supply. There was a fair demand for storage goods.

WISCONSIN PRODUCE

Furnished by the United States Bureau of Markets, Radio Service, to Associated Press.

MAN ARRESTED IN TAYLOR MURDER CASE (Continued from Page 1.)

The "whole machinery of the provisional government is being employed to secure the release" of these men, according to the Dublin correspondent of the Times, who says the raids are deplored by every member of that government, especially by Michael Collins, its head. Against this is a report from an-

and could immediately scoure the re-lease of the prisoners by giving a di-

in lister that the man, who word in lister that the man who have in lister who have arrested, were bound for Derry to organize an attempt to rescue the three Sinh Feiners who had been condemned / to death, but who were recently re-

FLOOR BRUSHES

BICKNELL MFG. CO. 22-24 N. ACADEMY ST.

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once, Bell 1830.

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Chiffonice, large mirror, davenport couch, smilary couch, bed, mattress and springs, 9x12 rug. Small rug, dining room and kitchen chairs, All kinds of used furniture and stoves. 21 S. RIVER ST.

St. FOR SALE—A few loads of dry corn cobs at \$1.50 per load, delivered, We also sell all kinds of grain, feed, hay and straw, Dony's Mill.

te, tSALE-19 shares X. Leath & Co, Preferred Stock at 95, new pay-95, Owner 13 stores, Weste P. O, k 644. Chicago,

INCREASE YOUR INCOME—Operate limited number gum and peanut machines. Commission basis. Small investment. Large profits. Write 15 Chamber Commerce, Minneapolis, Minn.

by experienced fur sewer. 12 S. Jackson St. Mrs. Nash. Bell 1228 EXCHANGE, SIGMOND DUSIK, 314 Glen St. Both phones, Sells windmills; also well drilling. Repair work prompt serv-ice.

hauled, White 136;
UMBRELLAS REPAIRED and recovered Premp Bros. 21 N. Main.
WANTED—Every woman to try our wet wash service. Cost is reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed, Janesville Steam Laundry.
WANTED—Pieces to do froning and cleaning. Phone Bell 1158.
WASHING AND HIONING wanted. Called for and delivered. White Lily Electric Machine used, Bell 2349; 470 Eluce.

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PROPOSALS FOR PAINTING
AN COURT HOUSE.
Scaled bids will be received at my
office not later than Feb. 35, 1922, up
o 5 o'clock F. M., for painting the en-

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for soid County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Thesday, being the 7th day of March, 1922, at 9 o'clork u. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Charles Miller to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Rache: B. Pierce, late of the City of Edgerton, in gald County, deceased.

Dated Rehringer 10, 1922

and are legitimately held for trial.

Sec. Aftenied Reseac.

Moreover, the opinion is expressed in Dister that the men, who wore

Middle States Off 1932 zette, whose correspondent says the Missouri Pacific 1344B with action has alignated public New York Central 76 sympathy with their cause and that N. Y., N. H. and Hurtford 1734 Nortolk & Western 101B Northern Pacific 794 neither assengers nor freight further they are not receiving strike ben-chts from their unions. zette, whose correspondent says the

U. S. Ind. Alcohol 44 United States Rubber 54 United States Steel \$7% Stah Copper 61% Westinghouse Electric 52% Willy's O criand 56 ½

Pure Oil 34 ½

Invincible Oil 15

General Asphalt 60 ½

Steers weak to lower. Butcher stock lower. Canners and cutters 25c lower.

7.25; cows. good to choice \$2.7.84.25; canners, \$1.75@2.00; cutters. \$2.25@ canners, \$1.75@2.00; cutters. \$2.25@ canners, \$1.75@2.00; cutters. \$2.25@ calves, live, \$5.00@8.00.

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Sheep: Native lambs, \$11.25@12.00; wethers \$7.75@3.60; yearlings, \$5.75@11.75; ewes, \$2.50@6.50.

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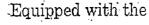
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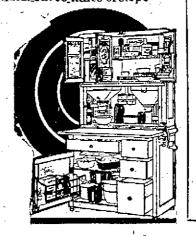
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